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Wilmington Town Crier



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18 PAGES

Selectmen vote to approve licenses, flag raising

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The first item for consideration that the Board of Selectmen considered on Monday night was a request for a common victualer license for 196 Ballardvale St. The property owner, Adam Quinn, is also the franchisee owner for the Dunkin' at 362 Middlesex Ave. He's bringing a California burger company called the Habit Burger Grill to Ballardvale Street under Heidi Burger LLC.

Quinn also requested that the board restrict the business hours for the restaurant so that it wouldn't be open past 10 p.m., according to the hours of nearby places on the same street.

The Town Manager shared approval recommendations from the Board of Health and the Building Inspector before the board voted to approve.

The board invited State Representative Dave Robertson to discuss a proposal that would address the Route 38 lane configuration at Clark Street. He explained they're proposing to keep

the lanes on Main Street as two main lanes through the intersection instead of switching from two to one and then back to two. That way, going south down Main Street, drivers in the left lane could either turn down Clark Street or go straight through the light.

The proposal would also alter the traffic light pattern accordingly to allow traffic to stop for left turns.

Town Manager Jeff Hull referenced notes from Town Engineer Paul Alunni, which explain the lane reduction would minimize driver frustration and confusion in advance of the dedicated left turn lane.

"I think it's worth requesting that they re-evaluate the configuration," Hull added.

Alunni chimed in to establish that Mass DOT controls the lights at the intersection in question.

The board used this time to bring several other traffic light concerns on Main Street to Robertson's attention. Caira brought up the left hand arrow that lets you turn into the parking lot at Savers that doesn't

BOS | PAGE A8W

Board of Selectmen receives new police officers, chairman

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen welcomed new Wilmington police officers Katy Goodwin and Michael DiLorenzo along with a new chairman of the board later on in the meeting. Chairman Greg Bendel recognized that Goodwin and DiLorenzo, who both grew up in town, just graduated from the police academy the week before.

At that point, Police Chief Joe Desmond celebrated the work that Goodwin and DiLorenzo have put in not only in achieving their bachelor degrees in criminal justice but also in finishing at the police academy after being interrupted by the COVID shutdown.

Each selectman took some time to congratulate the new officers. Kevin Caira talked about how nice it is to see residents grow up in town and come back to serve the town and its

residents. Gary DePalma's advice for both of these new officers was to never take their work home.

Several board members mentioned the excellent leadership of Chief Desmond and Deputy Chief Pupa.

Jomarie O'Mahony added, "Hopefully you'll come to realize that you're on one of the finest forces in Massachusetts."

She ensured the new officers that they should go to their chief for anything that they need, but of course the board would also be there to support them however they can. Bendel echoed her statement that it's a difficult time to choose this profession, but the board and the town are proud of its police and fire departments.

Officer Goodwin shared that she and DiLorenzo are excited to make a difference in town.

The meeting next moved onto a COVID-19 update from Board of Health Director Shelly Newhouse and Fire Chief Bill Cavanaugh. Newhouse noted the past few weeks have been a rollercoaster of cases increasing and decreasing, with the current number excluding nursing homes at five positives and two in quarantine. She attributes some of the increase to residents going

COPS | PAGE A8W



Natural beauty

The Lady's-slipper orchid is native to northern North America. Although never common, this plant has vanished from much of its historical range due to habitat loss. Years ago lady slippers were all over Wilmington. Now, just a few have been seen in the woods behind the Town Hall. They are a protected flower. Do not pick, transplant or destroy these very rare and beautiful flowers. Enjoy their beauty.

(photo: BruceHilliard.com)

Peterson seeks changes to Town Meeting

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — After serving as Wilmington's Town Moderator for two terms, Rob Peterson announced at the annual Town Meeting that he won't be seeking re-election in 2021. The reason, which he explained at the Town Meeting, is that he wants to see change in Town Meeting that he feels he can't work for impartially in this position.

Peterson has moderated six annual town meetings and two special town meetings since 2015. Being the moderator fulfilled the things that his experience as a lawyer taught him to love, like studying and applying rules and helping others to understand them.

While he shared that he's ready to move on from the elected position, he sees his time as moderator as a great opportunity to be involved in what was going on in

town.

Considering how to best serve the town and make Town Meeting better, Peterson said that his role as moderator has been a blocker preventing him from speaking freely.

"If you have to oversee the meeting and be impartial about discussions, you can't advocate and oversee discussions if brought to Town Meeting," he continued.

MEETING | PAGE A8W

WML starts Library on the Lawn service

By CASEY
STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Memorial Library has found yet another way to serve its patrons, with a pop-up outdoor library, also nicknamed as the Library on the Lawn.

Librarian Erin Driscoll was willing to talk about the pop up library, and how it works.

When coming up with the innovative idea of the pop up library, the staff

had patrons in mind.

"We know that many patrons love to browse and see what is new at the library. We wanted to figure out a way to offer that browsing experience while the library building is closed to the public."

Driscoll describes how the library staff try to emulate as much of the library experience as possible.

"Weather permitting, we roll out a selection of our latest Adult, Teen, and Children's releases to browse on the library's

front lawn on Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. When patrons have made their selections, they place their items on the checkout table and a library staff member scans them out using a mobile circulation app."

Of course, as per CDC requirements, safety is always the top priority.

"Masks are required for all patrons over the age of 2. We set up carts

LAWN | PAGE A8W

Bring your own reusable bag . . . again

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY — On Friday, July 10, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health rescinded the order banning the use of reusable bags for shopping. The ban, put in place as part of COVID-19 safety measures by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health on March 25, instructed grocery stores and pharmacies not to bag items using reusable shopping bags, and instead use only paper or single-use plastic bags.

The restriction on the use of reusable bags during the pandemic was met with controversy, however. In the early days and weeks of the pandemic, scientists were still learning how the virus spread. Surface contamination was as much a suspect as was airborne transmission. While some reports stated that the virus could live for up to three days on plastic, others found no link between reusable bags and contracting the virus.

There has since been evidence the plastics industry influenced such guidance. Of note, a letter from the Plastics Industry Association to HHS Secretary Alex Azar published by Politico claims that single use plastic bags are the "safest choice" during the COVID-19 pandemic. Environmental activists see this as an opportunistic play by the industry to fight back against single use plastic bag bans. Known as disaster capitalism, the move has been criticized for using one public health crisis to exploit another.

A scientific report published June 8 in Environmental Science and Technology evaluated the studies cited by the plastics industry, finding that "Importantly, none of the three studies investigated the presence, survival, or infectivity of any coronavirus family members (e.g., SARS-CoV-1, SARS-CoV-2, and Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS))."

In other words, it was not an apples-to-apples comparison. The report, authored by R. C. Hale and B. Song of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, William and Mary, and made available through the American Chemical Society, indicates that in grocery stores, person to person contact and person to surface contact, such as via door handles or shopping carts, are more likely to be a source of transmission of the coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2) "than infrequently handled reusable grocery bags."

When news that reusable bags could again be used by consumers was announced, word spread quickly throughout the Commonwealth. While stores may be granted time locally to use up their stock of single use plastic bags, bans that were in place prior to the

BAG | PAGE A8W

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Wilmington Virtual Library Notes:

Author talk with Adrienne Brodeur on July 23

WML Programs Gone Virtual!

See our entire calendar of events and register for programs at wilmlibrary.org.

Adult Programs

Author Talk with Adrienne Brodeur

Thursday, July 23 at 7 p.m.

At the age of fourteen, Adrienne Brodeur became her mother's confidant in a decade-spanning secret with calamitous consequences. Her book *Wild Game* is a vivid and magnetic memoir and an ode to Cape Cod. Adrienne Brodeur began her career in publishing as the co-founder, with filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola, of the National Magazine Award-winning *Zoetrope: All-Story*. She has worked as a book editor and is currently the executive director of Aspen Words. *Wild Game's* film rights were bought by Chernin Entertainment with Kelly Fremon Craig, the director of *Edge of Seventeen*, attached to adapt and direct.

One on One Virtual Tech Help with Brad

Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

If you are having an issue with a piece of technology or have some questions about something before you go out and buy it, register for a one-on-one session with Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna

Library on the Lawn

Tuesdays 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and Thursdays 5 - 7 p.m.

Would you like to browse and checkout books and DVDs? Be sure to stop by the front of the library to peruse carts of adult, teen, and children's materials. Masks are required

and we ask all to respect social distancing. This event will not take place during inclement weather.

Youth Programs

Stop Motion Animation for Beginners

Monday, July 20 at 11 a.m.

Learn how to create stories with stop motion animation video techniques. Students may use LEGOs, action figures, or any materials they may have at home. Students also need to have either an iPad, iPhone, Android phone or tablet. A limited number of tablets are available for checkout from the library for this program. The class will be led by instructor from Outschool. More detailed instructions will be sent after registration. Grades 3-6.

Travel Club: Ghana

Tuesday, July 21 at 3 p.m.

Join us as we explore the stories, language, and culture of Ghana! We'll play virtual games and do a craft. Grades 1-5

Read to Thor

Tuesday, July 21 from 5 - 6 p.m.

Read to Thor, a beautiful Golden Retriever who loves to listen to kids read, even over Zoom! Sign up for one 15 minute session per reader.

Read Aloud Book Club

Wednesday, July 22 at 3 p.m.

Do you miss reading and listening to stories with your friends at the library? Then this read-aloud book club is for you! Join us as we read *The Miraculous Journey of Edward Tulane* in this four-week series. We will meet on Zoom on July 8, July 15, July 22, and July 29. Each



WML's Tech Librarian with this Friday's Reads

Wilmington Memorial Library's Technology Librarian Brad is transporting himself to the Jazz Age and Harlem Renaissance while reading *The Selected Poems of Langston Hughes* for this Friday Reads. What are you reading this week?

(photo courtesy twitter.com/wilmlibrary)

child will receive a complimentary copy of the book and a book mark. Kids can read along while Mrs. Victoria reads the book aloud. Grades 1-5

Mosaic Tile Suncatchers

Friday, July 24 at 3:30 p.m.

Create colorful glass tile mosaic suncatchers using kits with everything you'll need from Ways of Color!

Register here to reserve your kit to be picked up beginning Monday, July 20, and then join Brittany on Zoom for a real-time tutorial on Friday, July 24

at 3:30 pm. Please make sure to register all family members planning to take a kit, and pick up your supplies by 1 pm on Friday, July 24. Grades 1+

Birthday parade for Laura Caira on July 26

WILMINGTON — It's a parade!

The matriarch of Wilmington's well-known Caira family, Laura Caira, is turning 95 on July 26. Come wish her well by joining in a parade of cars, which will be meeting at the Boutwell School on Carter Lane at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 26, and proceeding to

her house on Chestnut Street.

In the event you talk with Laura between now and then, please don't mention anything about this birthday parade because it's a secret!! Shhh!

For more information, please contact John Romano at 617.750.9749 or jromano45@gmail.com.

House passes legislation protecting foster children

BOSTON — Addressing both pre- and post-outbreak issues within the Department of Children and Families, Representative David Robertson and his colleagues passed H4841 unanimously, establishing new DCF guidelines, reporting requirements, and establishing a Foster Parent's Bill of Rights.

Aiming at ensuring child-abuse cases are tracked and reported, practices made complicated by the COVID-19 outbreak, the legislation seeks to address a 51 percent drop in child abuse reports seen since the implementation of the state of emergency and ensure that abusive adults are not using the pandemic to hide their crimes.

"Foster parents are really unsung heroes who save the lives of these young kids in terrible situations," said Rep. Robertson. "They love these children as family, sacrifice time and finances selflessly, and fix a wrong in the world without seeking praise. I know my colleagues and I looked forward to supporting this bill, and those families who prove love is what truly makes a family bond."

The legislation, now in the hands of the Senate, offered five major changes to the current foster system. In conjunction with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, a major referring agency as teachers and staff are trained

in abuse prevention, the Department of Children and Families will begin to report monthly changes in reported cases, participation rates of children in remote learning who are subjects in open investigations, and public information campaigns on what signs of abuse to look for in children.

The bill also streamlines reporting requirements for DCF's annual and quarterly reports on open cases, initiatives, and hearings as well as requires the Office of the Child Advocate to report any failures of the state to protect a child in care.

The crowning jewel of the legislation, however, was the long advocated Foster Parent's Bill of Rights. Included in the proposal

was the inclusion of pre-placement training, greater access to information about financial support and integration services, review of DCF's plans to place the child in the home before placement occurs, and a staffed 24-hour hotline in the case of an emergency.

In addition to the legislation above, the House of Representatives also passed unanimously legislation to combat EEE and other mosquito-borne disease. Massachusetts, in conjunction with local and county mosquito-control boards, will now notify of control activities and permits municipalities to implement their own DPH-approved plans in lieu of state plans if they wish to do so.

Advertisement It's Your Money by Todd Brisbois



TAX REFORM BROUGHT SIGNIFICANT CHANGES TO ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS

Tax law changes in the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act affect

almost everyone who itemized deductions on tax returns they filed in previous years. One of these changes is that TCJA nearly doubled the standard deduction for most taxpayers. This means that many individuals may find it more beneficial to take the standard deduction. However, taxpayers may still consider itemizing if their total deductions exceed the standard deduction amounts. Here are some highlights taxpayers need to know if they plan to itemize deductions:

Medical and dental expenses: Taxpayers can deduct the part of their medical and dental expenses that's more than 7.5 percent of their adjusted gross income.

State and local taxes: The law limits the deduction of state and local income, sales, and property taxes to a combined, total deduction of \$10,000. The amount is \$5,000 for married taxpayers filing separate returns. Taxpayers cannot deduct any state and local taxes paid above this amount.

Miscellaneous deductions: The new law suspends the deduction for job-related expenses or other miscellaneous itemized deductions that exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income. This includes unreimbursed employee expenses such as uniforms, union dues and the deduction for business-related meals, entertainment and travel.

Home equity loan interest: Taxpayers can no longer deduct interest paid on most home equity loans unless they used the loan proceeds to buy, build or substantially improve their main home or second home.

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Ferraro, Avendano graduate from Springfield College

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield College Recognizes 2020 Graduates

• **Julia Ferraro** of Wilmington has earned a Master of Education degree in Counseling from Springfield College for studies completed in 2020.

• **Alexandra Avendano** of Wilmington has earned a Master of Education degree in Psychology from Springfield College for studies completed in

2020.

Springfield College saluted the Class of 2020 with an official Class of 2020 web page that included a special message from Springfield College President Mary-Beth Cooper.

On the Class of 2020 page, individuals can submit a message to the Class of 2020, Class of 2020 members can submit a short video highlight-

ing their experiences at the college, viewers can take a look back at some events that welcomed the Class of 2020 to the campus, individuals can view recaps of the virtual senior week events, and viewers can find all the names of the Class of 2020 graduates.

Springfield College is an independent, non-profit, coeducational institution founded in 1885. Ap-

proximately 4,100 students, including 2,500 full-time undergraduate students, study at its main campus in Springfield, Mass., and at its regional campuses across the country.

Springfield College inspires students through the guiding principles of its Humanities philosophy — educating in spirit, mind, and body for leadership in service to others.

Emma Garrity named to President's List at Bryant

SMITHFIELD, RI — Bryant University is dedicated to the pursuit, recognition, and celebration of academic excellence. Emma Garrity, class of 2023, from Wilmington, has been named to the President's List for

the spring 2020 semester. "These outstanding achievements are particularly commendable as students have overcome significant challenges to demonstrate an unwavering commitment to excellence," says Provost and

Chief Academic Officer Glenn Sulmasy, JD, LL.M. "I am impressed and proud of their resilience, dedication, and innovative spirit."

The President's List is an academic distinction reserved for Bryant's

highest achievers who earn a GPA of 4.0 or better for at least 12 semester hours of work.

Congratulations to Emma on this outstanding achievement!

Visit www.Bryant.edu.

History:

Double duty for soldier with Purple Heart

By LARZ F. NEILSON

After the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, many young men signed up for the Army. One of them was John McAuliffe, who lived on Dorchester Street, off Hopkins Street, near the Billerica - Wilmington airport. His brother Eddie was already in the Navy.

Johnny and Eddie grew up in Winthrop and moved to Wilmington with their parents in the late 1940s.

In April 1951, the Wilmington Selectmen received a letter from Johnny with a photo of a street scene in Japan, with grass in the street. Johnny

expressed the hope that Dorchester Street is better than this. The selectmen would write to Johnny, and assure him that Dorchester Street will soon be in good condition.

He was soon in action in Korea, and on May 19, he was wounded. After a month in a hospital, he returned to duty. That November, he was awarded a Purple Heart. Returning stateside, he was stationed in Texas, where his treatment was unusually harsh.

The following story appeared in the Wilmington Crusader on May 21, 1952. Quite ironically, this was exactly one year and two

days after he had been wounded in Korea.

"Johnny McAuliffe finds his double"

As all the world knows, Johnny McAuliffe of Dorchester Avenue is a fighting man who has seen service in all parts of the world. Johnny came home a few months ago from Korea and promptly went to bed.

After he had recovered, Johnny was sent down to Texas to join the 1st Armored Division. He requested overseas duty in Korea, and the Army granted the request, except it was to be in Germany.

Johnny couldn't under-

stand it, but he seemed to be getting a lot of extra duty in his new company. He would get called out for this and for that, more than anyone else in the company. He couldn't understand it, but being a good soldier, he didn't complain. He got up at 3:30 a.m. for KP, and then again the next day for the same thing. He was called for inspection, only to be called again the next day. Johnny got twice as much duty as every other man in the company.

Finally, one day while Johnny was manning the spud sack in KP, he was told that the finance officer wanted him to come

and get his pay. This, Johnny knew, was definitely out of order, because he had just been paid, half an hour before. Johnny investigated. After all, who would refuse to answer a call for money.

In the finance office, the trouble was finally untangled. There were two John McAuliffes, and our John had been doing double duty for the both of them. The other John lived in New York City, and presumably had been spending the last couple of weeks snoozing, while our Johnny worked details for both.

He later reported another

saga. Someone stole his camera. So he bought another, only to have it stolen, too. But then, he saw someone with the first stolen camera. He approached the soldier, who told him he had bought the camera from someone else. McAuliffe showed proof that he owned the camera, but then offered to buy it from the other soldier. They completed the deal and Johnny again had a camera.

A few months later, he was stationed in the Bavarian Alps. Maybe there's a story there, but the item in the Crusader only gave his new address.

And more history:

Raccoon not shot, cruiser not wrecked, no holdup

Wilmington Crusader, May 1951

Raccoon up a tree

Richard Ferlan of Marion Street reported to the Wilmington Police on May 7 that a raccoon had been stealing chickens on his place, and that the raccoon was at present treed, outside his house.

The cruiser went up, to give the police a little chance, mayhap at raccoon hunting. The Ferlans live in one of the old Butters houses, almost in back of the Apple monument, and there, up in an elm tree, was Mr. Raccoon. The story was given to the police, Ferlan's chickens were disappearing, and this raccoon was the guilty varmint.

"Do you want him killed?" the officer asked.

"Yes, that (raccoon) is killing our chickens."

As the police prepared to do their duty, there came a hail from across a small stream.

"Don't kill that (raccoon)!" yelled Harry Miller. "He ain't done nothing."

Miller, who owned the Ferlan house, came over to the police.

"That (raccoon) has a right to live," he said. "If anyone says he has been killing chickens, let him prove it!"

The police looked at the Ferlans. No one was prepared to say that he had seen that raccoon kill a chicken. No one had seen anything.

The police went back to their cruiser.

The raccoon — well, he is still up in the tree, we

guess.

Not this time, boys

Some of Wilmington's boys began to see things Saturday when a new police cruiser was hauled down to Gildart's (Chevrolet dealer) in a very wrecked condition. There were several persons who looked for the Town Manager to announce, gleefully, that Wilmington's police cruiser had been wrecked again.

Except, the wrecked cruiser was Burlington's.

It so happened that the Town Manager knew better. He had been following the Wilmington cruiser, checking on the way our police drove it, on account of insurance rates, on which he was working.

Crusader, July 18, 1951

A patrolman's life is a merry one

Twas a balmy Saturday evening and the sergeant sat behind the desk, getting ready to go on duty on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Just as midnight tolled, an excited citizen came in, trying very hard to be very calm. He reported there had been a holdup at Rusty's garage.

The sergeant lifted one eyebrow, slowly.

"Honest," the man continued, "I saw the guy on the sidewalk."

The sergeant called the patrolman in from the corner and the two jumped into the cruiser, and were soon on their way to Rusty's. There they found several citizens, all discussing the event, but nobody knew where "the guy" was. "He went off in a car,"

said one man. "Somebody took him somewhere."

"He's on his way to the hospital."

"He's on his way to the police station."

And lastly, "I don't know. He went away."

The police checked the garage and drove back to the station. In the square, two cars were parked abreast, the drivers obviously talking about the holdup. The patrolman slipped out and went down to listen in, and, oh yes, to get that car off the street.

There was no one in the station. The sergeant looked around a bit and decided to call Rusty. He dialed the number. The telephone buzzed in the manner that

telephones buzz in when the number is being rung. It buzzed and buzzed.

In walked a young fellow.

"The telephone's ringing at Rusty's and no one is home," he volunteered.

"What do you know about this?" said the sarge, letting the phone ring.

"Oh," said the young fellow, "I saw the guy at Rusty's and I took him home. He had been having a little too much of the Fourth of July!"

"No," he continued, "there was no holdup. I am positive. I know the guy and I took care of him."

"OK," said the sarge, hanging up the phone.

William Small accepted into Alpha Eta Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi

MANCHESTER, NH — Saint Anselm College student William Small of Tewksbury, MA, a History and Secondary Education major with a minor in Russian Studies in the class of 2021, has been accepted into the Alpha Eta Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, for the 2019-2020 academic year.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is limited to the top 20 percent of those entering the field of education, with a required minimum grade point average of 3.0 for all undergraduate students.

The Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education was founded in 1911 at the University of Illinois in hopes of fostering excel-

lence in education and promoting fellowship among those dedicated to teaching. Today, the society is comprised of over 1.2 million members.

ABOUT SAINT ANSELM COLLEGE

Founded in 1889, Saint Anselm College is a nationally-ranked four-year liberal arts college providing a 21st century edu-

cation in the Catholic, Benedictine tradition. Located in the greater Boston region in southern New Hampshire, Saint Anselm is well known for its strong liberal arts curriculum, the New Hampshire Institute of Politics, commitment to inclusiveness, a highly successful nursing program, and a legacy of community service.

MONTEFORTE LAW, P.C.

is hosting a

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Learn from Attorney Michael Monteforte how to plan and pay for long-term care!



Key Takeaways will be:

- The different types of long-term care
- Three ways to pay for long-term care
- The F3 Financial Process
- Long-term care types eligible for Medicaid Coverage

Join us on our NEW date July 29, 2020 from 12 pm - 1 pm
Register at www.MikesLiveWebinar.com
Contact us at 978-634-3510

Rep. Seth Moulton

Bipartisan bill introduced to protect consumers from curious smart devices

WASHINGTON, DC — Congressman Seth Moulton (D-MA) partnered with Congressman John R. Curtis (R-UT) to introduce bipartisan legislation to put American consumers in the driver's seat by giving them clearer knowledge about the technology they are purchasing.

The Informing Consumers about Smart Devices Act, introduced by Reps. Curtis (R-UT), Moulton (D-MA), and Birlakis (R-FL), requires the creation of reasonable disclosure guidelines for products that have audio or visual recording components that are not clearly obvious to a reasonable person, such as a kitchen or another household appliance.

"This legislation balances protecting American consumers with continuing to foster innovation, and I am extremely pleased with this final bipartisan product we

introduced today," said Curtis. "By working with a broad range of stakeholders, this legislation will allow regulatory flexibility without hamstringing the technological pioneers who are developing smart technologies, while ensuring consumers are aware of the capabilities of items they are putting in their homes."

"We should be allowed to make informed decisions about the electronic eavesdroppers we invite into our homes. But we can't do it if big tech hides microphones and cameras that are always listening in refrigerators, toasters, and other household gadgets," said Moulton. "Let's pass this bill so consumers know when big tech is listening in."

Background:

The legislation is in response to reports about household devices listening to individuals' conversations without their

knowledge. While some manufacturers have taken steps to more clearly label their products with listening devices, this legislation would make this information more obvious to consumers without overly burdensome requirements on producers of these devices.

Specifically, the bill requires the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to work alongside industry leaders to establish guidelines for properly disclosing the potential for their products to contain audio or visual recording capabilities. To ensure this does not become an overly burdensome labeling requirement, the legislation provides manufacturers the option of requesting customized guidance from the FTC that fits within their existing marketing or branding practices in addition to permitting these disclosures pre or post-sale of their products.



Chamber Corner

Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce
226 Lowell St., Suite B4A 978-657-7211
Wilmington, MA 01887 www.WilmingtonTewksburyChamber.org

ACAL

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In today's crazy, fast paced world nothing can bring production to a halt quite like a business machine problem. Who hasn't had this happen? You're in the middle of a project when the copier jams, the scanner stops scanning or the printer stops printing? You call for service and wait days for help to arrive. Even worse, once they do arrive, the technician doesn't have the parts and now you have to wait several more days before they finally return to fix the problem.

Let's face the facts lost time usually means lost profits. We rely on technology more than ever and your business needs a partner that has grown as much as you have. This is why you need ACAL.

Since 1984 ACAL has continually grown to meet our customers' changing needs. With proximity to the highway, plenty of storage space for parts and supplies as well as a fleet of fully stocked vehicles ACAL is always prepared to eliminate downtime and

solve customer's equipment problems fast.

ACAL is a team of highly trained service specialists. We expertly service and supply virtually all makes and models of copiers, faxes, printers, scanners and wide format

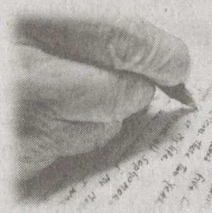
printers. ACAL technicians are network trained and able to work closely with IT departments as well as consulting firms. ACAL sells only brand name OEM supplies and, unlike the big box stores, we stand behind each and every item that leaves our warehouse.

In addition, ACAL offers programs to purchase, rent and lease office equipment. Unlike most companies, however, ACAL does not employ salespeople. Instead our technicians specialize in analyzing customer's needs and providing the best possible equipment to meet those needs.

Every member of our ACAL team takes pride in doing whatever it takes to keep our customers running on a budget.



This member profile is provided by the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce. To have your business highlighted here contact Executive Director Nancy Vallee at 978-657-7211.



Letters to the editor

Police reform proposals go a bit too far

To the editor,
This week marked the release of the third police reform proposal in Massachusetts since the death of George Floyd.

First, before analyzing the major proposals offered, I would like to thank everyone who wrote to my office with your thoughts and opinions on the matter, your positive and negative experiences with law enforcement, and your beliefs on how Massachusetts leads the way on this issue.

Now that all major proposals from the House, Senate, and Governor Baker have emerged, the time has arrived to engage with these ideas and broaden their discussion publicly. I would especially like to thank our officers who took the time openly and candidly discussed their current practices, and suggested real and practical ways to better policing throughout the state from their time serving our community.

Before the legislative proposals began to emerge, weeks ago, I was able to speak with our Chiefs of Police on how our police departments are able to continue to deliver law enforcement within our communities without issues nor incidents. The answer is a simple one: our education and self-imposed high standards. This is why the Commonwealth, at large, functions as the prime example of community policing.

Both Tewksbury and Wilmington have, for years, barred the use of any chokeholds, we require officers to undergo Crisis Intervention Training, Autism Awareness and Mental Health courses, and our departments re-train officers on a semi-annual basis, as needed. In both towns, follow-up social workers pair the appropriate resources with mental, social, or addiction issues to which officers have responded. This ensures that our police officers are able to focus their duties more relevantly and it always works toward those suffering from mental or emotional avoiding unnecessary incarcerations and promoting their movement into treatment.

Chief Begonis, formerly of the Wilmington Police Department, was one of the first Chiefs to showcase the effectiveness of an embedded social worker in his department. Chief Sheehan did so as well and it played a large part in helping overhaul the Commonwealth's drug courts intervention programs. Thankfully, both of our current Chiefs carry on this legacy of practical and thoughtful crime prevention via the actions of "early intervention."

In a time where we hear cries to "defund the police" what both the House and Senate proposals of

these bills need to do is to allocate money to enhance and expand training for all departments throughout the Commonwealth; in effect to "re-fund the police."

As I said above, both Tewksbury and Wilmington were early adopters of sensible and sensitive education-based training programs. Don't all cities and towns in Massachusetts deserve the same? Our Chiefs and patrolmen have been supportive of a number of new initiatives, such as requiring an officer to actively intervene when a fellow officer was mistreating a suspect, allowing independent investigations when a death occurs in police hands, and providing detailed data on any use-of-force.

In the words of one officer who wrote to my office, "We do these things any way to find out how we can improve." Other universally supported ideas included the establishment of uniformed training standards and the creation of a board to overhaul these standards every few years. I will continue to fight for the implementation of these statewide standards.

However, there are aspects of these bills I take issue with, elements that I feel will weaken our police in dangerous ways. I do not support the removal of qualified immunity. We cannot become a domain for predatory lawyers who seek to undermine our justice system for their personal gain. If a police officer commits a crime while wearing the badge, then he or she is to be prosecuted like any other citizen.

That said, what do our streets and courts look like when every arrest can be deemed an assault and every arresting officer a defendant?

I also have great concern with eliminating collective bargaining. As a strong pro-labor official I believe this would undermine the ability for a department to universally — and voluntarily — implement more stringent standards. In the event of an economic downturn, such as now, hiring and retaining officers of high caliber becomes increasingly more difficult.

Chiefs should not have to be burdened with negotiating on a case-by-case basis nor be forced to hire poorly trained individuals to save cash. This would quickly and drastically degrade the quality of our policing, through high turnover and other departmental issues. If we want our officers to be held to high standards they need to be paid as such, as we have seen this correlation proven true time and time again within our schools and our hospitals.

In addition to these two major red flags, there are a number of smaller items

By PAUL J. ANDREWS
andrews@massupt.org
Mass. Ass'n. of School Superintendents
Member of Board of Winchester Hospital
Supt. of Schools/Woburn 1981-1994

"I am going to teach you to walk again Mary," said a physical therapist this past week, as I realized how important all therapists are in this world and how much we take for granted.

School opening state budget

While extensive plans have been discussed on the school opening procedures, what has not been raised enough has been the status of the school opening budgets for the state from federal funding sources, as well as from the state budget and local funding, which is a real problem. Without the funding data and decisions, how are we expected to set a plan in motion, to know how many employees we can hire or continue in employment and classrooms to staff.

These decisions are critical in the process of determining any opening procedures, as I am sure most understand. The feeling is that we will not know

that I believe work contrarily to the bills intentions. The removal of crowd-control tools and less-than-lethal weapons, such as bean-bag or rubber rounds, increases the reliance on an officer's sidearm.

Only a few years ago, Wilmington officers faced a man undergoing mental health issues. He was armed with a knife and attacked an officer in a very public place. Thankfully, the training and standards of our departments resulted in a successful and non-lethal apprehension.

However, had the legislation banned the use of rubber rounds, officers would have one less tool on the table to defuse the situation — and would have had to rely on their sidearms, with potentially deadly results.

Another legislative proposal opened up a "duty to intervene" to the general public, creating a free-for-all situation that would potentially allow a civilian to intervene in an on-going arrest if they believed officers were acting inappropriately. How a civilian was to know if the officers were apprehending a violent criminal or otherwise, I do not know, but our streets should not become a court of public opinion where untrained bystanders are judge, jury, and possibly executioner of an

more specific data until mid-to-late July or August with predictions being that state funding could be continued at the same levels as this year, which if true, means a reduction.

To have the pandemic months followed by decreased funding sounds next to the word "ridiculous" but much of this is connected to federal determinations on fiscal assistance as provided by our government in the White House and under the dome in Washington. Common sense tells you that some added assistance will be provided but when? Timing on issues around school opening is critical and let us hope it is sooner than later.

Comments on school opening

There has been considerable discussion around the issues of school openings, including the following: it's a mistake to spend class time doing things that can be done just as well remotely. One thing we have learned during the pandemic is that collaborating on-line is often easier and more effective than in-person meetings. This virtual environment has provided us the opportunity to break down walls

and silos and that teachers need to unpack what they do and to prioritize the most important issues on what they do each day and especially to focus energy and time on issues of greatest priority.

A real hard year

We are hearing many comments on the awful school year just passed but few over the many issues faced by educators and students who went through a new and very different experience as they witnessed education totally unlike times past but knew they had to do it and do so successfully with the assistance of their classroom teachers and parents plus the direction of school administrators. This has not been an easy year as many will tell you but most survived the months well but fully realizing how different it was. Here is a reach-out of congratulations to all for their efforts in this complicated school year.

Community input

There appears to be a growing need to spend more time to gather community input into the decision process on the

"return to school process" so that the correct decisions are made. There does not seem to be a one size fits all process which does make the situation difficult but necessary. With that being said, there does appear to be several issues that are basic to the process.

JUST SOME THOUGHTS

As the warm days of summer are with us and with several issues extracted from the Morning Pulse that many readers seem to enjoy: COVID-19's second wave could affect your retirement; IRA's could be complicated but often worth it; Retirement crisis deepens as pandemic drives unemployment; Financial services industry struggles to come out of lockdown; Firms are designing new offices with COVID-19 in mind; College officials are meeting to discuss the ramifications of COVID-19 on future college programs and activities; Venture capital firms are directing investor's funds toward sustainable assets and National Academies asks experts to explore aging and environmental interplay.

Thanks for your comments and feel free to contact me at andrews@massupt.org

Reps. Nguyen, Robertson to host 2020 Census Town Hall

TEWKSBURY — Join Representatives Tram Nguyen and Dave Robertson on July 21 at 5 p.m. for a virtual town hall to discuss ongoing progress and issues with the 2020 Census amidst the coronavirus pandemic.

The US Census, which is conducted every 10 years, provides a snapshot of the nation to determine how billions of federal dollars are spent across the country, affecting funding for schools, roads, public safety, and Medicare, as well as Congressional representation.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn how the Census works and ask questions about achieving a complete count in their community. The event will be held on Facebook Live at [facebook.com/TeamTramMA](https://www.facebook.com/TeamTramMA) (you do not need to be a Facebook user to watch the event).

Reps Nguyen and Robertson will be joined by Representative Paul Mark, Chair of the House Committee on Redistricting; Georgia Lowe of the US Census Bureau; and Representative Christina Minicucci of North Andover.

~Recycling Tips of the Week~

- Put empty and rinsed hand sanitizer bottles in the recycling. If there is a cap, replace the cap before putting in the recycling. If there is a pump, put the pump in the trash
- Bring your own bag — Governor Charlie Baker has lifted the reusable bag restriction as of July 10.

State Representative David Robertson

Book Stew Review

'The Power Worshippers' by Katherine Stewart

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This book is an investigation of the integration of Christian Nationalism (which the author uses in place of "evangelical") into our secular public school, government, and medical systems.

The New York Times writer finds the roots of the wealthy DeVos (Amway) and Green (Hobby Lobby) families in earlier proselytizers such as R.J. Rushdoony, David Barton, and Ralph Drolinger, whose primary focus was and is the maintenance of tax-free status for churches. Their

demands that the United States return to its original status as a "Christian country" (falsely citing Thomas Jefferson) has only accelerated with the most recent administration, and the promulgation of religious charter schools paid for by tax dollars has continued unimpeded. Scary.

Quote: "To any outside observer, it must seem odd that Christian nationalists loudly reject 'government' as a matter of principle even as they seek government power to impose their religious vision on the rest of society."

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OBITUARIES

Marjorie L. 'Midge' (Landry) Lucci Co-founder of Lucci's Supermarket

Marjorie L. "Midge" (Landry) Lucci wife of John Lucci and co-founder of Lucci's SuperMarket, long time resident of Wilmington passed away peacefully at her home on Sunday July 12, 2020.

Midge was born in Wakefield on May 1st 1931. She was the daughter of John and Louise (Frawley) Landry. She was raised in Wakefield graduating from Wakefield High School Class of 1949.

After graduation she became bookkeeper at Edson Shoe Company in Malden.

She met the love of her life John Lucci of Stoneham in 1952 and they married in 1955. In 1956 they moved to Wilmington and bought a small general store located at was then called Perry's Corner which is today the intersection of Woburn Street and Lowell Street. They grew the small wooden store into the shopping center that operates on that site to present day.

Midge worked side by side with John, her mother-in-law Assunta for over 40 years. Later they were

joined by their son John III, who owns and operates the market today with his wife Susan.

Midge loved Wilmington, was active in St. Thomas Church and enjoyed private time with John and the children at their summer cottage on Long Beach in Gloucester.

After John passed away in 2010, Midge remained Chairman of Lucci Realty Trust and President of Eastgate Liquors staying active in the businesses until just weeks before her passing.

In addition to being beloved wife to John she was devoted mother to Deborah, John III and his wife Susan of Boston, Donna of North Reading, Brenda and James Bradley of West Newbury and Kenneth of Wilmington and Florida.

She was proud grandmother to Frank, Breanna, Adriana, John IV, Michael, Madison, Brendan, and Tatiana. Known to them as Nana Midge, her grandchildren were her pride and joy.

She was sister to John and his wife Melody of



Florida and predeceased Thomas of Florida.

Family and friends gathered at Nichols Funeral Home 187 Middlesex Ave. (Route 62) on Tuesday July 14, at 4 to 8 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington Wednesday July 15 at 10 a.m. with interment following in Wildwood Cemetery Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation in Midge's memory to Care Donations Hospice, 75 Sylvan St., Suite B-102, Danvers, MA 01923.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Menard graduates from Emerson College

BOSTON — On Sunday, May 10, Emerson College awarded 959 undergraduate degrees for the Class of 2020. The College is committed to holding a graduation ceremony for the Class of 2020 in person when it is safe to do so, at a to be determined date.

Ashley Menard of Tewksbury received a BS degree in Journalism.

The College launched an Emerson 2020 Celebration website to honor graduates' achievements with more than 800 submissions from students, families, alumni, faculty, and staff, which includes photos, videos, audio submissions, and text. The website strives to reflect the many facets of the Class of 2020 and the wider Emerson community — its creativity, daring, thoughtfulness, irreverence, and humor.

Video submissions in-

clude well wishes from well-known alumni and celebrities in the entertainment industry, including actors Jennifer Coolidge, Henry Winkler, comedians Jay Leno, Bill Burr, and Steven Wright, screenwriter Adele Lim, actress Chrystee Pharris, and producer Kevin Bright, among others.

About Emerson College
Based in Boston, Massachusetts, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning.

The College has approximately 3,780 undergraduates and 670 graduate stu-

dents from across the United States and 50 countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups. Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs at Emerson Los Angeles, located in Hollywood, and at its 14th-century castle, in the Netherlands.

Additionally, there are opportunities to study in Washington, DC, London, China, and the Czech Republic, Spain, Austria, Greece, France, Ireland, Mexico, Cuba, England, and South Africa. The College has an active network of 39,000 alumni who hold leadership positions in communication and the arts.

For more information, visit emerson.edu.

Andrews receives Lasell University Book Award

NEWTON — Evan Andrews, a recent graduate of Lasell University in Newton, Massachusetts, received the institution's prestigious Book Award in Sport Management.

Andrews, a resident of Tewksbury, was selected as one of 28 recipients of the award, which is pre-

sented to a graduating senior in each major who has demonstrated a commitment to excellence. The Lasell University faculty award that student with a book chosen specifically for them.

Recipients are judged to be models for their fellow students in professional

demeanor, academic achievement, maturity, perseverance, and collegiality.

View videos of Lasell University's book award presentations here: <https://www.lasell.edu/campus-life/commencement/honoring-the-class-of-2020/book-awards.html>

Petherbridge graduates from Colby College

WATERVILLE, ME — A. Nicole Petherbridge of Tewksbury was one of 480 seniors who graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, May 24, 2020, receiving a bachelor of arts degree.

Petherbridge, who majored in mathematical sciences and educational studies, attended Tewksbury Memorial High School and is the daughter of Eric and Aurelie Petherbridge of Tewksbury.

"This was to be the day that we would gather on Miller lawn for your formal commencement exercises and all that they represented in terms of your learning, accomplishments, and growth," said President David A. Greene, speaking live from Colby's Lorimer Chapel.

"At Colby," he said, "you lived in a community

where relationships are central to everything we do. The irony that we all recognize is that learning and living through deep, meaningful relationships—the most fulfilling, enlightening way to live—is threatened when this pandemic limits close personal interaction. But this threat will not last.

"The knowledge that we are better together," he said, "that human connection and the bonds of community are essential to humanity will drive us to eradicate the damaging impact of this virus."

President Greene also highlighted the class's scholarly and creative talents, its courage in challenging community norms, its athletic championships, and its engagement with the city of Waterville.

Founded in 1813, Colby is

one of America's most selective colleges. Serving only undergraduates, Colby offers a rigorous academic program rooted in deep exploration of ideas and close interaction with world-class faculty scholars. Students pursue intellectual passions, choosing among 58 majors or developing their own.

Colby's innovative and ambitious campaign, Dare Northward, will support deeper connections between the College and the world and a fully inclusive experience for all Colby students. Colby is home to a community of 2,000 dedicated and diverse students from more than 65 countries.

Its Waterville, Maine, location provides unique access to world-class research institutions and civic engagement experiences.

Three students receive academic honors at Nichols

DUDLEY — Many hard-working students at Nichols College in Dudley have achieved Dean's List or President's List honors during the spring 2020 semester.

The Dean's List and President's List give recognition to those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. In order to be included on the Dean's List, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and must have received no grades below B- during the semester. Students whose semester grade point average is 3.85 or higher for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and no grades below B- will receive President's List honors.

• Taylor Ward a Management major at Nichols College from Tewksbury is named to the President's List.

• Michael Butler a Sports Management major at Nichols College from Tewksbury is named to the Dean's List.

• Cameron Legvold a Sports Management major at Nichols College from Tewksbury is named to the Dean's List.

About Nichols College
Nichols College is a college of choice for business

and leadership education as a result of its distinctive career-focused and leadership-based approaches to learning, both in and out of the classroom, and through impactful research and professional education. Students thrive in a learning and living environment that is supported by an experiential business curriculum and a strong liberal arts foundation aimed at transforming them into tomorrow's leaders.

Nichols also offers master's degrees in business, leadership, accounting,

and counterterrorism, as well as a range of certificate programs, to promote career advancement for today's professionals.

Contaloni inducted into Alpha Gamma

MILTON - Curry College is proud to announce that Thomas Contaloni of Tewksbury has been inducted into Alpha Gamma. Contaloni is one of 12 students inducted this year.

Alpha Gamma, Curry College's chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta was founded in 2018. Alpha Kappa Delta, the international honor society in Sociology, was founded in 1920 at the University of Southern California by Dr. Emory Bogardus.

Alpha Kappa Delta derives its name from the first letters of the three Greek words that together signify the Society's goal: To study humankind for the purpose of service. The purpose of Alpha Kappa Delta is to promote human welfare through the association of a fellowship group interested in developing scientific

knowledge that may be applied to the solution of social problems.

In order to qualify for Alpha Kappa Delta at Curry College, a student must be a junior who has earned at least 60 credits with a minimum overall GPA of 3.3, with at least 12 earned credits in Sociology and a minimum of a 3.0 GPA in those courses.

About Curry College
Founded in 1879, Curry College is a private, four-year, liberal arts-based institution located on 131 acres in Milton, Mass. Curry extends its educational programs to a continuing education branch campus in Plymouth, Mass.

Curry offers 28 undergraduate majors, as well as graduate degrees in business, accounting, education, criminal justice,

and nursing, with a combined enrollment of over 3,700 students. The student body consists of approximately 2,000 traditional undergraduate students, and 1,700 continuing education and graduate students.

Approximately 1,575 of its students reside on the Curry campus. The largest majors are business management, communication, nursing, criminal justice, and education, and the college is also internationally known for its Program for the Advancement of Learning (PAL).

The College offers a wide array of extra-curricular activities ranging from 15 NCAA Division III athletic teams to an outstanding theatre program.

Visit us on the web at www.curry.edu.

Three students named to Dean's List at Dean College

FRANKLIN — Dean College is pleased to announce the students that have earned a place on the Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester. These students have demonstrated serious commitment to their studies while at Dean College.

• Sarah Michaud of Tewks-

bury
• Kyle Obst of Tewksbury
• Alyssa Theodos of Tewksbury

Founded in 1865, Dean College is a private, residential college located in Franklin Massachusetts, 45 minutes from Boston, Mas-

sachusetts, and Providence, Rhode Island. Dean College offers baccalaureate degrees, associate degree programs, as well as a robust schedule of part-time continuing and professional education credit and certificate programs throughout the calendar year.

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New law aims to safeguard fall elections

BOSTON — In response to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, Representative Tram T. Nguyen (D - Andover) joined her colleagues in the House of Representatives this month to pass H.4820, An Act relative to voting options in response to COVID-19.

This legislation expands voter access and ensures that voters have safe voting options for all remaining 2020 elections, includ-

ing the state primary on Sept. 1, 2020 and the general election on Nov. 3, 2020.

The legislation, for the first time in state history, establishes a vote-by-mail option and early voting period for the upcoming fall elections. In addition, the bill addresses polling place safety for those who choose to cast their ballots in person by providing tools to assist town clerks in conducting elections

safely, and it tasks the Secretary of the Commonwealth with creating an online portal and promoting voting options through a public awareness campaign.

“Protecting the health and safety of our community is my top priority during the COVID-19 pandemic. I am pleased that we passed a major bipartisan bill that expands voting access in Massachusetts

so that more people can exercise their rights without putting their health at risk. All voters, including those who do not feel comfortable voting in-person, deserve equal and safe alternative options to participate in the democratic process,” said Rep. Nguyen.

Governor Charlie Baker signed this legislation into law on Monday, July 6.

Austin Prep retains the services of nationally acclaimed educator and speaker

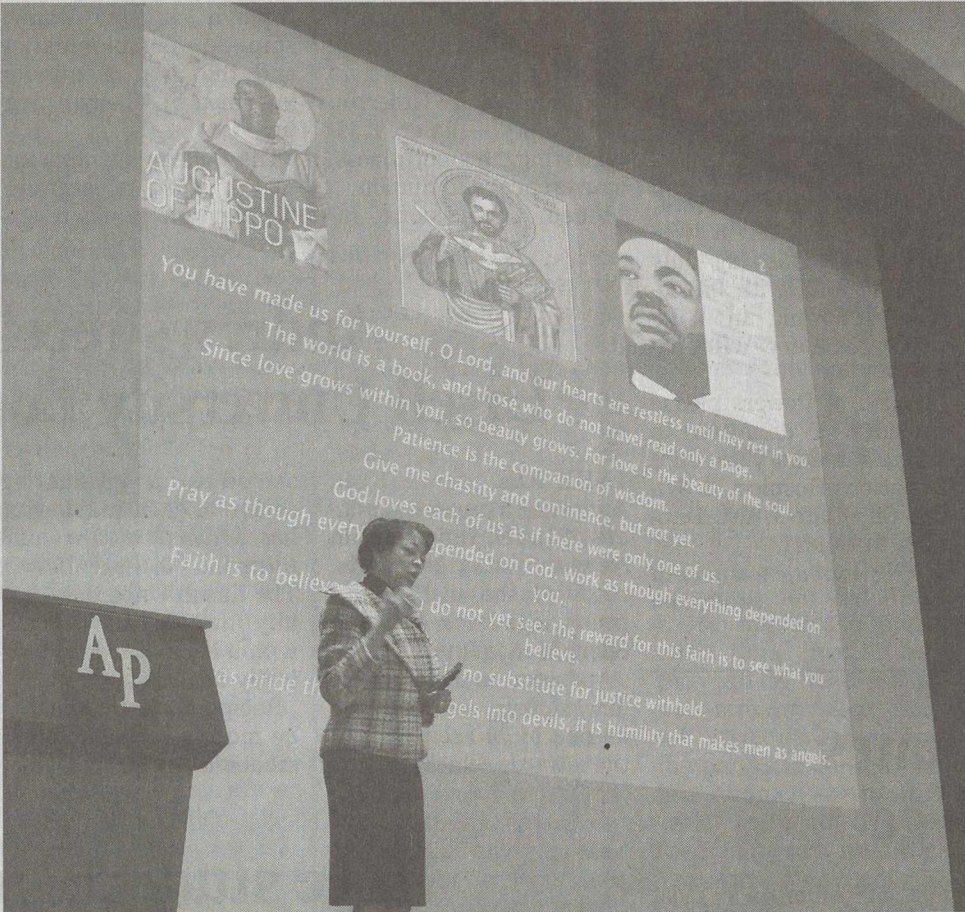
READING — As a part of Austin Prep’s ongoing commitment to advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion initiatives on campus, they are pleased to announce that they have retained the services of recognized educator, attorney, author and motivational speaker, Dr. Crystal Kuykendall.

Already familiar with the Austin Prep community, Dr. Kuykendall delivered the keynote address at the 2020 St. Augustine Lecture Series. Dr. Kuykendall will embark on this new role in late July, which will include strategic planning with school leadership in the journey to continue the progress with in building a diverse and inclusive educational environment, in support of the Augustinian values of veritas, unitas, and caritas.

A critical thinker, analyst, motivator and mentor, Dr. Kuykendall connects to her audiences and individuals through the power of her observations and the warmth of her words. A former elementary and secondary school teacher, Dr. Kuykendall has also taught in the Black Studies and Sociology Departments at Seton Hall University and Montclair State University.

She is the former Executive Director of the National Alliance of Black School Educators. She has also served as the Director of Urban & Minority Relations for the National School Boards Association and the Director of the Citizens Training Institute of the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

Dr. Kuykendall is internationally recognized for her work in improving hu-



man relations in a multicultural society, strategic planning and improving educational outcomes. She is considered by many to be one of the most powerful, dynamic and inspiring speakers in the world, presenting over 100 speeches annually.

She not only develops effective leaders but she also facilitates self-analysis and inspires personal and organizational change, growth and powerful results. Dr. Kuykendall has experience in leadership, public service and corporate success. She has been CEO of her own business for more than 20 years and has served on the Board of Directors of Health Power, Inc.

She also served on the Advisory Board of the Congressional National

Youth Leadership Conference, the Education Task Force of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, the National Youth Leadership Conference and the National Education Task Force.

On her visit to Austin Prep this past March, Dr. Kuykendall’s lecture reminded students that love is not only a core value of Austin Prep, but also an extraordinary force and blessing in our lives. Regardless of differences in our backgrounds, she stated that it is the quality of relationships that we have in life that brings us joy.

She emphasized the important role schools play in developing leaders who can look past differences and inspire students to search for and understand

what is most important in life.

“We live in a society with too much hate, too many divisions and differences that move us away from our common purpose, which is to embrace the similarities between us,” Dr. Kuykendall said in March. “We need to understand that when we show reciprocity in love, friendship, and kindness we create communities that care.”

Austin Prep looks forward to welcoming Dr. Kuykendall back to campus, and working closely with her in support of the mission as they continue the progress in making Austin Prep community a leader on issues related to inclusion, equal opportunity, and diversity.

MSO announces new asymptomatic COVID-19 cases

BILLERICA — The Middlesex Sheriff’s Office announced seven individuals, including six Work Release and Community Work Program participants residing in a minimum security building, physically separated from the facility’s main housing structure, have tested positive for COVID-19. All six minimum security cases are currently suspected to be as a result of community-based contacts outside the Middlesex Jail & House of Correction.

The seventh individual entered the facility having previously tested positive in the community.

Each of the individuals remains asymptomatic and all seven have been placed in medical isolation to be monitored. These are

the first positive tests involving any incarcerated individuals at the Middlesex Jail & House of Correction since mid-May.

“While the incredible efforts of our staff to mitigate the impact of COVID-19 resulted in six straight weeks without a positive test, we were always cognizant the virus could return — most likely as a result of a community contact or through a new arrestee,” said Middlesex Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian. “With a constant flow of new admittances — nearly 750 since March 1 — it was never a matter of if we’d see more cases, but when — and we have been prepared to respond immediately.”

On Tuesday morning, the MSO received the initial positive result on a

COVID test that had proactively been administered to an individual as part of his preparation for potential parole. The individual, who participated in the office’s Work Release program, was immediately placed in medical isolation, per protocol, and all non-essential movement in and out the building was temporarily suspended. In consultation with our infectious diseases expert 28 additional individuals living in the building were tested, with five positive results and 23 negatives.

Individuals participating in Work Release, are eligible to leave the facility to take part in employment activities at community-based job sites and are monitored

by GPS while outside the facility. Those involved in the Community Work Program take part in both onsite and offsite painting, cleanup, beautification and other projects under the direct supervision of a correction officer.

The MSO has notified employers associated with the Work Release program of the results.

“Working with our infectious diseases specialist we will continue to maintain our high level of vigilance and preparation,” said Sheriff Koutoujian. “As we have throughout this pandemic, we remain committed to ensuring the health and safety of all those who live in, work at and visit the Middlesex Jail & House of Correction.”

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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7/15

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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NOITLOS

ACROSS

- 1 Make yarn
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- 12 Actress
- 13 Plexiglass brand
- 14 Realize
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- 18 Conclude
- 19 Read intently
- 21 "The Prisoner of —"
- 25 Traditional sayings
- 29 Dorm climbers
- 30 Pastry cook
- 32 Years
- 33 Lamb's cry
- 34 Bemoan
- 37 Chili server
- 38 Jousting weapon
- 40 Univ. credits

DOWN

- 43 Utmost degree
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- 49 Taipei locale
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- 52 Disgrace
- 53 Landlord's need
- 54 Dexterous
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- 5 Sense of humor
- 6 Feed the kitty
- 7 Zen
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- 10 Bullfight yell
- 11 Floor model
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- 17 401(k) cousin
- 19 Lot
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- 21 Energy

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7-15

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Biron to attend Clarkson University

POTSDAM, NY — Nick Biron of Tewksbury will attend Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., as a member of the Class of 2024. Biron, who will be majoring in Computer Science, will begin studying at Clarkson in the fall.

“We look forward to having Nick join us on campus in August,” said Vice President for Enrollment & Student Advancement Brian T. Grant.

High school students can always check out Clarkson’s virtual viewbook & interactive campus map. Just contact the Admissions Office at admissions@clarkson.edu.

As a private, national research university, Clarkson is a leader in technological education and sustainable economic development through teaching, scholarship, research and innovation.

We ignite personal connections across academic fields and industries to create the entrepreneurial mindset, knowledge and intellectual curiosity needed to innovate world-relevant solutions and cultivate the leaders of tomorrow.

With its main campus located in Potsdam, N.Y., and additional graduate program and research facilities in the New York Capital Region, Beacon, N.Y., and New York City, Clarkson educates 4,300 students across 95 rigorous programs of study in engineering, business, the arts, education, sciences and health professions. Our alumni earn salaries that are among the top two percent in the nation and realize accelerated career growth.

One in five already leads as a CEO, senior executive or owner of a company.



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• EVERYTHING IS JUST A FEW CLICKS AWAY •

Daily Times Chronicle • Stoneham Independent
Wilmington Town Crier & Tewksbury Town Crier

Six students named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH, NH — Jillian Cosman-Cyrus of Wilmington and Jade Gizzi, Rebecca Giles, David Cokinos, Anthony Sullivan, and Philip Masotta, all of Tewksbury, have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Cosman-Cyrus is a Criminal Justice major at Plymouth State.

About Plymouth State University
Established in 1871, Ply-

mouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

11 students named to President's List at SNHU

MANCHESTER, NH — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Winter 2020 President's List. The winter term runs from January to May.

Eligibility for the President's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.7-4.0 and earn 12 credits for the semester.

WILMINGTON

- Kyle Gardner
- Steven Langenfeld
- Kaitlyn McLaren
- John Miller
- Christina Natola
- Jacob Nuzzolo
- Danielle Palmerino
- Meagan Pennie
- Gabriella Rosa

TEWKSBURY

- Erin Briley

• Kyle McFadyen

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 87-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 130,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers over 300 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH.

Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner.

Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

Six students named to Dean's List at SNHU

MANCHESTER, NH - It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Winter 2020 Dean's List. The winter term runs from January to May.

Eligibility for the Dean's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.5-3.699 and earn 12 credits for the semester.

WILMINGTON

- Emily Carroll
- Gavin Kelsey
- Spencer Todisco

TEWKSBURY

- Adam Fandel
- Adrianna Schaffer
- Kayla VonKahle

Southern New Hamp-

shire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 87-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 130,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers over 300 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH.

Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner.

Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

18 students make Dean's List at Fitchburg State

FITCHBURG — Fitchburg State University President Richard S. Lapidus has announced the students who qualified for inclusion on the Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester.

A student is placed on the Dean's List for the semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is attained, and the student is attending the university full time.

Fitchburg State University enrolls 7,000 day and evening students in more than 50 programs of study. The university was established in 1894.

TEWKSBURY

- Nadezhda L. Badenhausen
- Phillip M. Borges
- Alyssa B. Cappiello
- James B. Costigan
- Victoria E. Fuller
- Vincent W. Hulme
- Nicole J. Kopacz
- Joshua O. Kuffoh
- Marissa N. Ladderbush
- Michelle L. Lombardo
- Erin L. Mader
- Andrew J. Nunes
- Lauren N. Riccardi
- Douglas R. Sheehan

WILMINGTON

- Courtney A. Jensen
- Katelyn E. Musto
- Brendan B. O'Flaherty
- Giana R. Visconti

Maresca, Rosania named to Dean's List at Fairfield Univ

FAIRFIELD, CT — The following Fairfield University student(s) received Deans List Honors for the Spring 2020 semester.

TEWKSBURY

- Andrew Maresca

WILMINGTON

- Nicole Rosania

In order to be placed on the Dean's List, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in a semester, have no outstanding or incomplete grades for that semester, and have attained a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better.

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

www.homenewshere.com OR masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY TREE WARDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding the removal of public shade trees on **Thursday, July 30, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.** at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated or submit a written objection with your name and address prior to the date and time listed.

The location of town trees affected include: (1) Oak at 208 Patten Road, (4) Pines at 429 River Road and (2) Oaks at 999 Whipple Street.

For further information regarding location, size and species of the affected trees, is available weekdays at the Department of Public Works, Town Hall and Library during normal business hours; and on the Town's website www.tewksbury-ma.gov.

Brian Gilbert
Superintendent
of Public Works

200697 7/15,22/20

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a virtual public hearing on **July 30, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** on an application filed by **Anthony and Danielle Bresnahan** for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B for side yard setbacks, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 10' x 12' mudroom as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **14 Champion Street**, Assessor's Map 57, Lot 42, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman

200689 7/15,22/20

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a virtual public hearing on **July 30, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** on an application filed by **Jason Scheri** for a special permit under Section 3651, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 43' x 23' garage addition as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **477 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 22, Lot 91, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman

200687 7/15,22/20

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 4, 2020 at 7:40 p.m. in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #20-06 and Stormwater Management Permit #20-06, plan entitled, "296 & 330 Ballardvale St., Wilmington, MA, prepared for Monogram Gourmet Foods, LLC", dated July 9, 2020, prepared by John P. Judd, P.E., Gateway Consultants, Inc., PO Box 6085, Gloucester, MA 01930, for the property located at 296 Ballardvale Street and shown on Assessor's Map R3 Parcel 29C. The proposed project is to pave and stripe a parking area for the abutting 330 Ballardvale Street site.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation and is available electronically and may be requested by calling 978-658-8238 or emailing the Assistant Planner, Sierra Pelletier, at spelletier@wilmingtonma.gov during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board

200700 7/15,22/20

LEGAL NOTICE

Deadline to place a legal notice for Wednesday's edition is
Monday at 10 A.M.

Public notices are published weekly.

To place your notice email it to:
legals@dailytimesinc.com

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY INVITATION TO BID

Town of Tewksbury, MA (Owner) invites Bidders to submit sealed Bids for Andover Street Pump Station Upgrades, which includes, but is not limited to replacement of 2 existing wastewater pumps at the Andover Street Pump Station in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, including sewage bypass, demolition, installation, equipment, and mechanical, electrical and controls Work; and all materials and equipment, services and construction inherent to the Work.

The Work shall be substantially complete within 180 calendar days from the commencement of Contract Time and completed and ready for final payment within 210 calendar days from the commencement of Contract Time.

The Project being bid is subject to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M. A

pre-Bid conference will not be held.

Sealed Bids will be received until **10:00 a.m. local time on August 5, 2020** by Owner at Tewksbury Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury MA, 01876, Attention: Kevin Hardiman, P.E. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Currently, the DPW building is closed to the public until further notice but staffed to allow for receipt of Bids. **Bids may be submitted by courier or hand delivered (preferred)** to the designated box outside the front door and immediately calling 978-640-4440 to confirm drop off. Bids may be dropped off between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday up until the deadline for receipt of Bids. Please allow additional time for delivery by courier services.

Bids will thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud, however, Bidders and other interested parties will not be admitted to the Bid opening due to social distancing requirements and other restrictions as a result of COVID-19. The Bid opening will be broadcast live via the internet for viewing at **10:30 a.m. on August 5, 2020** at web address www.youtube.com/TewksburyTV.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a virtual public hearing on **July 30, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** on an application filed by **Ann Marie Cambio** for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B for side yard setbacks, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 10' x 10' bathroom addition as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **6 Jay Street**, Assessor's Map 60, Lot 19, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman

200681 7/15,22/20

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 4, 2020 at 7:45 p.m. in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Parking Relief Special Permit #20-03, plan entitled, "Site Plan Review Documents, Gerrity Stone, 100 Eames Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887", dated March 12, 2020 and last revised July 6, 2020, prepared by Patrick J. McCarty, P.E., McCarty Engineering, Inc., 42 Jungle Road, Leominster, MA 01435, and Gregory R. Corcoran, P.L.S., Dana F. Perkins, 1057 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for the property located at 100 Eames Street and shown on Assessor's Map 38 Parcels 4 & 4C. The applicant seeks to reduce the number of required parking spaces for the proposed redevelopment project.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation and is available electronically and may be requested by calling 978-658-8238 or emailing the Assistant Planner, Sierra Pelletier, at spelletier@wilmingtonma.gov during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board

200699 7/15,22/20



LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a virtual public hearing on **July 30, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** on an application filed by **Russell and Jennifer Shpritzer** for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B for rear yard setbacks, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 10' x 16' deck as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **64 Jefferson Road**, Assessor's Map 18, Lot 30, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman

200682 7/15,22/20

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI20P2634EA

Estate of:
Joan T. Ryan
Also Known As:
Joan Theresa Ryan
Date of Death: March 26, 2020

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Christopher P. Ryan** of Tewksbury MA.

Christopher P. Ryan of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

200685 7/15/20

Bid results will be posted to www.projectdog.com by the close of business on Thursday, August 6, 2020.

Bidding Documents may be obtained on or after **July 8, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.** electronically at no cost by registering at www.projectdog.com, entering Project Code **839139** in the project locator box, and following the prompts to obtain a free downloadable set of bidding documents. Contact www.projectdog.com or call 978-499-9014 for distribution questions. At this time, Bidding Documents may be examined only by obtaining electronic copies due to restrictions as a result of COVID-19.

Complete sets of Bidding Documents shall be used in preparing Bids; neither Owner nor Engineer assumes any responsibility for errors or misinterpretations resulting from the use of incomplete sets of Bidding Documents, Bidding Documents or any portion thereof provided by third parties, or for modifications to the Bidding Documents not made by official Addenda, including electronic conversion.

Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the Bid must accompany the Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Prevailing wage rates as issued by the Director of the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development, Department of Labor Standards under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, apply to this Project. It is the responsibility of the Bidders, before Bid opening, to request if necessary, any additional information on prevailing wage rates for those trades people who may be employed for the proposed Work under the resulting Contract.

Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, including without limitation, nonconforming, non-responsive, unbalanced, or conditional Bids. Owner further reserves the right to reject the Bid of any Bidder whom it finds, after reasonable inquiry and evaluation, not to be responsible or eligible. Owner may also reject the Bid of any Bidder if Owner reasonably believes that it would not be in the best interest of the Project or the public to make an award to that Bidder. Owner also reserves the right to waive all informalities not involving price, time, or changes in the Work and to negotiate contract terms with the Successful Bidder.

200688 7/15/20

Wilmington to raise Indian flag at Town Hall

BOS FROM PAGE 1

work and the quick light out of Wildwood onto Middlesex Avenue.

Hull explained the intent of the light on Wildwood is to get as much traffic as possible through on Middlesex Avenue.

Jonathan Eaton said that while he doesn't oppose the traffic study for Clark Street, he thinks it's of less concern than other intersections along Main Street.

"I would like to see if we could expand the study all the way down to the intersection by Rocco's," O'Mahony suggested.

Robertson reasoned they're only going for Clark Street because all it needs is stain glassing and paint should it be approved, but maybe the rest of the street could have a traffic study in the future. While this item didn't require approval from the board, they showed support in their comments.

Communications included a notification about a virtual Town Meeting for the EPA's forthcoming Record of Decision on the Olin Superfund Site on Aug. 25. Their decision is being released on Aug. 10.

Next, Hull brought up a letter to Shawsheen Tech Interim Superintendent from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education granting their request for 1/12 of their budget.

Other notifications shared that the Coca-Cola-owned business Edwala at 10 Jewel Dr. is closing, and Verizon's cable programming rates will be increasing between \$3 and \$9 per month.

Hull took time to thank President of the Sons of Italy John Romano for providing lunch for various town departments. He also recognized the reappointing of three Finance Committee mem-

bers to three-year terms which will expire in 2023.

One item that continued into the Board to Consider section was that Dan Gibbons is stepping down from the economic development committee. Kevin Caira brought forward a new appointee to take his place, Paul Tivnan, who he said is a business analyst at State Street Bank, a Sons of Italy member, and a dedicated volunteer in town.

The board voted in favor of letting Tivnan take Gibbons' place.

The final items the board accepted were the renewal of the second-hand dealer license for GameStop and the permission to raise an Indian flag to commemorate India's Independence Day on Aug. 14 for the India Association of Greater Boston. Lou Cimaglia appeared on camera to request that the board not let them use the town common flagpole over the war veteran's memorial, so the board agreed upon the flagpole at Town Hall instead.

Finally, in announcements, Caira shared a happy birthday to his mother, who's turning 95 on July 26. O'Mahony requested that the board consider reviewing some of the other committees to which the selectmen have been appointed in an upcoming meeting.

Learning that resident Frank West had been unable to connect during the public comments section, Chairman Eaton decided to let him speak at that time. West asked if the board could look into fixing the broken clock at the Congregation Church and renovating the Roman House.

Eaton told the resident that he would get back to him about the clock.

The next Board of Selectmen meeting will be on Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. on Zoom.

Town Moderator won't seek reelection

MEETING FROM PAGE 1

At this point, he's ready to step out from behind the podium to make real change instead of letting others have all of the say on the desirability of Town Meeting suggestions.

The real changes that he wants to see in Town Meeting are increased involvement and user-friendliness. In addition to the lack of resident participation, he specifically referenced the trouble of asking residents to spend a seven-hour-long meeting inside of a stuffy auditorium (although this year the meeting was outside).

"Something needs to be done in order to make the democratic process more easily accessible," Peterson said. "People say, 'There's got to be a way to make it so that the meeting can be streamlined.'"

He maintains that he's not against Town Meeting or its process; he just wants to see it refined.

It's not lost on the moderator that it will take more than the yearly Town Meeting attendees to vote in changes to the meeting.

"You can only improve Town Meeting by a Town Meeting vote," he said.

The irony of this is that residents who go to Town Meeting already would vote on changes that may not seem necessary, and the ones who need the changes in order to attend may not be able to go in order to vote on them. He knows that this will take more than just getting the suggestions to next year's Town Meeting; he's looking to increase engagement and attendance, as well.

People have already been reaching out since his announcement at Town Meeting with their ideas to increase involvement.

His question for those willing to consider change is: "How do we take an institution such as Town Meeting with lackluster attendance, open it up, and make it a more user-friendly environment?"

The response he's seen suggests that there is already steam behind increasing attendance and user-friendliness. Peterson plans to reach out to residents for ideas starting with a roundtable of sorts for those who are interested in seeing change to Town Meeting.

Anyone with thoughts, ideas, or questions on how to improve Town Meeting can email them to moderator@wilmington.ma.gov.

Goodbye single-use bags

BAG FROM PAGE 1

emergency order are now back in effect.

According to Brad Vetter, founder of the Mass Green Network, via email, "As of this writing, over 130 municipali-

ties in Massachusetts have passed regulations to limit plastic bags, and more are in the works. We are all gratified to see the Commonwealth back on track to reduce plastic waste."

DiFruscia makes appearance at Rally



Alec DiFruscia running for State Rep in Wilmington and Tewksbury speaks at Back the Blue rally recently. (photo: BruceHilliard.com)

New officers ready to make difference

COPS FROM PAGE 1

away on trips and coming back positive.

Newhouse went on to explain that she's working closely with business owners and with the school system to make plans for reopening.

"I haven't encountered anyone who's non-compliant because they want to be," she said.

While she hopes to get to phase four in August, she doesn't see that happening unless the state continues in a downward trend.

Chief Cavanaugh added that the calls and transports they're getting are still COVID related but lower than usual. He also thanked George Hooper and the DPW for getting office spaces ready for social distancing so town employees could return to their offices.

The board took turns to congratulate Newhouse and Cavanaugh for their hard work and professionalism.

Jonathan Eaton said, "We appreciate the continued diligence that your departments have had."

They also thanked other town employees working extra hard during this pandemic.

Bendel checked in about the new firetruck after that, which Cavanaugh said they're expecting by the end of the month. He also shouted out a letter to the editor on the Wilmington Apple written by a Wilmington 6th grader reminding residents to properly dispose of their PPE.

A little later came the annual reorganization of the Board of Selectmen. In his final act as chair, Bendel nominated Eaton to be the new chairman of the board. O'Mahony said that she appreciated all the work that Bendel has put in during her first year on the board, and DePalma agreed that Bendel has been tremendous-



▲ Congratulations to officers Michael DiLorenzo and Kathryn Goodwin who both graduated from the Reading Police Academy. They now move on to the Field Training Program where they will work alongside experienced officers to build upon the skills they learned over the last several months. "We wish them both success in their careers as Wilmington Police officers." (Photo courtesy WPD)

ly helpful in his transition onto the board.

Caira was the first to say that he didn't think any more nominees would be made besides Eaton.

"You couldn't have picked a better person for the job," he said. "That doesn't reflect on any of my colleagues."

Eaton added that he's seen Bendel step up to the challenge and be an exceptional leader in this difficult time. They voted unan-

imously to set up Eaton as the new chairman, who immediately took over the rest of the meeting.

Residents later shared their congratulations to Bendel for his time as chairman in the public comments section. Both comments came from Lou Cimaglia, although one was on behalf of Mike Champoux.

Cimaglia said, "You've been able to steer the ship in the right direction."

He returned to pass

along Champoux's kudos to Eaton and appreciation for the role.

Other thanks were given at the end of the night in the announcement section to everyone in town who came out to Town Meeting and worked hard in preparation for it.

Bendel said, "There was great, healthy debate."

Caira thanked the planning work of the Town Moderator, Town Manager, and the DPW.

Browse books on the library lawn

LAWN FROM PAGE 1

at least six feet apart and ask that patrons respect social distancing. We also offer hand sanitizer for patrons to use before they browse."

"Library on the Lawn is weather dependent," which means that it will be closed if there is poor weather.

The Library on the

Lawn offers a wide range of selection, as Driscoll describes, "The pop-up library is a great opportunity to browse our newest books."

"We offer picture books, easy readers, nonfiction and chapter books for children and teens. For adults, we have the latest fiction and nonfiction releases, large print, and DVDs."

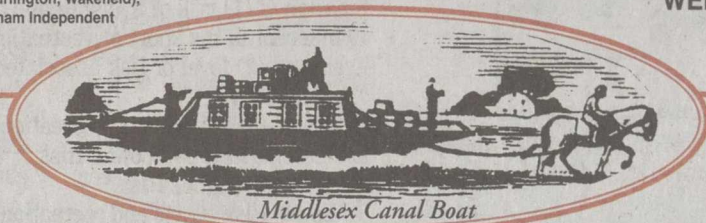
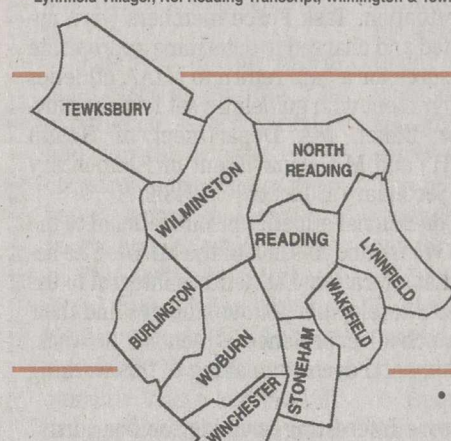
"For patrons looking for specific titles, we offer a Curbside Pickup Service Monday - Thursday from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Friday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Patrons can place items on hold in the library's online catalog and they will receive a notification when their materials are ready for pickup."

With the Curbside Pickup Service and the Library on the Lawn, the residents of Wilmington are lucky to have so many options available to access great literature. The hard work and innovation these librarians demonstrate has helped the library prevail through the pandemic and the reopening process.



MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield),
Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JULY 15, 16, 2020 - PAGE B-1



Middlesex East

A weekly regional section reaching 10 communities

• LYNNFIELD • NORTH READING • READING • WAKEFIELD • WOBURN • STONEHAM •
• WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY •

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each Wed./Thurs.
in 10 Communities

Local News
Provided By
Local People

1 Arrow Drive, Woburn • (781) 944-2200
middlesexeast@comcast.net

50 Years Massachusetts Street Rod Association

Reading's Bolivar
one of founding members

BY PAT BLAIS

For a hot rod enthusiast, the names don't get much bigger than Donald "Don" Garlits, the drag racing legend who shattered numerous top speed records during a Hall of Fame career.

So when Reading resident Harold "Reggie" Bolivar Jr., one of the founding members of Massachusetts' Street Rod Association (MSRA), fielded a phone call from a person pretending to be Garlits in 1976, he knew he was dealing with a crank caller.

As it turns out, the joke was actually on Bolivar, who had just listed for sale a 1932 Ford Roadster that he had painstakingly rebuilt.

"There's a magazine called Hemmings Motor News and I had listed it in there," recalled the car enthusiast. "He said, 'Hi, this is Don Garlits', and I said, 'Yeah, sure it is.' I didn't even believe it was him until he got off the plane. You just don't expect someone like that to just drop in."

As it turns out, Bolivar not only spent the day watching Garlits on the track, he also sold that 1932 Ford Roadster to the Hall of Fame racer, who has since put the hot rod on display at the Don Garlits Museum in Florida.

It's an encounter that Bolivar would have never experienced, had he and nine others not started the MSRA years earlier. And according to the local car enthusiast, his encounter with Garlits hardly compares with the memories he's made with fellow MSRA members and their families over the past 50 years.

In fact, he remembers with a laugh, before enjoying the honor of selling his meticulously restored classic, his fellow MSRA members had on several of their regular "cruise



THE MASSACHUSETTS STREET ROD ASSOCIATION - Gil Coraine, who joined the club about six months after it was founded, approached New England Dragway in 1972 to hold a hot rod gathering during a dragway event. Along with having street rods and customs on display, the vehicles would parade down the track during intermission. This gathering eventually evolved into the MSRA Draggin-in-the-50's nostalgic drag racing event.

nights" and runs to the New England Dragway bestowed him with the fun club's "Toilet Seat" award.

Hardly a distinction awarded for mechanical know-how, the playful trophy is given out to members whose vehicles break down during treks to special events. Helping build the club's reputation as a family-oriented organization looking for some good old-fashioned fun, the Toilet Seat award is used to this day to have some light-hearted fun at the expense of hapless member's misfortunes.

"Yeah, I got it a couple of times," recalled Bolivar. "When you break down in the middle of a run to an event [and make everyone else late], it's really the last thing you want. But we're all about having a good time. It goes back to having fun, and we'll do anything we can think of that helps [build that camaraderie]."

This year, the MSRA is celebrating that long tradition by commemorating its 50th Anniversary. According to Bolivar and MSRA president Ed Reinecker, the club is one of New England's original street rod associations and helped bring mainstream the concepts of hosting cruise nights, car shows, and other special gatherings.

Besides capping membership at 40 people, the MSRA also stands out in that the character of its core members is just as important as the cars they drive. And by focusing on family-friendly get togethers, the MSRA has never experienced a sharp drop in interest.

Instead, the MSRA finds itself returning year-after-year to places like the New England Dragway in Epping, N.H., where members' cars are featured in a 'Draggin-in-the-50's' show that has been held every year since 1972. In another classic partnership that has lasted for some 43 years, the MSRA is also hosted at Canobie Lake Park for an annual show that has featured as many as 150 classic street rods and drag racers.

"It's a fun hobby. You get to meet people from all walks of life," said Bolivar. "A lot of clubs today, they'll just let anyone in. But we didn't want to do that. We wanted to grade the person with the car just as much as the car itself."

"It's a way for us to get together with our hot rods as a club. As the club grew, we started doing things like picnics. Now we have grandkids of members in here who are carrying on the tradition," later remarked Reinecker in a separate interview.

Catching the "hot rod" bug by following stars like Garlits as an adolescent in California, Reinecker was in high school when he purchased a 1929 Model A Ford pickup in 1966.

But soon after joining the US Air Force and serving for 8.5 years in the military, the classic truck would sit idle on

Street Rods TO B-2

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News Hanks lends steady, sober hand to taut naval drama

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

He's Forrest Gump. He's Mr. Rogers. He's Woody.

But with all the famous titles Tom Hanks has owned, few have fit as snugly and as smoothly as "captain" — whether it's fending off Somali pirates in "Captain Phillips," landing a plane on the Hudson in "Sully," finding his way back to Earth in "Apollo 13," or commanding WW II troops in "Saving Private Ryan."

Now Hanks, our square-jawed Everyman, "America's Dad" even when his characters don't have children, is playing a captain again, in the taut new naval thriller on Apple TV+ — yet another of his forays into World War II, this time in the treacherous North Atlantic.

And let's face it, there's something soothing merely in the sight of Hanks wearing a helmet that says "CAPT" in these days when the world feels like it's turned upside down (to quote from another big streaming film of the month, "Hamilton.") As one character tells him as the war is just beginning: "The world has gone crazy, Ernie." Indeed.

"Greyhound" is a passion project for Hanks, who penned the script and whose interest in World War II has taken him from "Saving Private Ryan" to "Band of Brothers" to "The Pacific." Here, he focuses on a lesser chronicled part of that war: the Battle of the Atlantic, which started in 1939 and ended



HE'S THE CAPTAIN NOW - Apple TV Plus shows Tom Hanks in a scene from WWII thriller "Greyhound." (Apple TV, via AP)

in 1945 with Germany's defeat. As the film tells us in the credits, Allied losses included 3,500 merchant ships and 175 warships sunk, and more than 72,000 crew members and troops killed (some estimates have the human loss even higher.)

Based on the novel "The Good Shepherd" by C.S. Forester and directed by veteran cinematographer Aaron Schneider, "Greyhound" is perhaps not so much a thriller as a very spare, economical drama — a tightly focused account of one voyage, from one perspective: that of Capt. Ernie Krause on his warship, the Greyhound, leading a convoy of 37 supply vessels to Liverpool.

All the background you really need to know is that the supplies ferried along these routes were crucial to the Allies: they included arms, food and other crucial staples. But the ships had to forge a treacherous path across the sea, particularly the so-called "Black Pit," the section of ocean not reachable by air cover from either U.S. or British forces.

So for 50 hours here, the ships need to fend for themselves against the Germans and their U-boats. Enemy forces taunt the Greyhound with radioed threats — "You and your comrades will die today," they warn. The voyage is both monotonous and terrifying. For hours nothing can happen, and then within minutes, all hell can break loose, sometimes on multiple fronts.

Krause is a stalwart, religious man who keeps his emotions to himself. When we meet him, it's February 1942, and he's finally been assigned his first mission across the sea. We flash back to a few months earlier for the only personal glimpse we get of Krause's life: He meets his lady love, played by Elisabeth Shue, in San Francisco and asks her to come away with him so he can propose in style.

But she says they need to put things on hold, until

Movie to B-3

Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri

• MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: Prior to the Washington Redskins changing their nickname this week, what was the last NFL team to do the same?
Answer appears below:

Newport Collegiate Baseball League came together fast

In early May, the New England Collegiate Baseball League made the decision to cancel the 2020 season because of COVID-19. The safety of all was paramount, and proper planning could not be completed leading up to the season — nor would they be able to start on-time. The cancellation was an especially tough for the league's student-athletes who saw their collegiate season abruptly end because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

However, thanks to the state of Rhode Island moving into its reopening Phase III, this allowed for the return of baseball so the Newport Collegiate Baseball League (NCBL) was quickly formed and play began last week (July 10) at Cardines Field. The league will be very similar to the NECBL, featuring some of the best collegiate players the country has to offer. However, all of these talented ballplayers will hail from New England, commuting to games rather than living with local host families. The NCBL will consist of four teams

competing in an 18-game schedule, and all will be played at America's Oldest Ballpark — Cardines Field.

The absence of host families will not be the only difference for the NCBL as strict playing guidelines will need to be followed. Some of these guidelines include players being tested prior gaining acceptance to the league, the requirement of masks to be worn by select positions, and everyone's temperatures will be taken prior entering the stadium. A local cleaning company has been hired to sanitize the stadium on a regular basis. Cleaning will be done before and after each game by NCBL employees and volunteers. Insurance has been acquired that meets the City of Newport's standards and waivers will be signed by players acknowledging the adherence of the league's entire list of guidelines.

Locally, Reading's WILL McFADDEN (UMass) and PAT JORDAN (Westfield State) are pitchers on the White team. McFadden pitched two scoreless innings allowing one bloop double while striking out three on Sunday night.

Standards for sports & recreational activities

In Massachusetts Phase III, Step 1, youth and adult amateur sports and other recre-

ational activities are allowed to play subject to the limitations set forth below.

The ability to participate in sports and recreation activities is determined by a combination of (1) risk of transmission of COVID-19 inherent in the sport or recreation activity itself and (2) level of risk associated with the "Type of Play."

Risk Level: Sports and recreation activities are categorized as "Lower Risk," "Moderate Risk," and "Higher Risk."

Lower Risk sports and recreation activities are characterized by:

- Sports or activities that can be done with social distancing

- Sports or activities that can be done individually

Examples: Batting cages, tennis, pickleball, swimming, catch, disc golf, golf, individual biking, surfing, horseback riding, individual sailing, fishing, hunting, motor sports, yoga & no contact exercise classes, gymnastics

Moderate Risk sports and recreation activities are characterized by:

- Sports or activities that involve intermittent contact, but with protective equipment or mitigating measures in place that may reduce the likelihood of respiratory particle transmission between participants (e.g., wearing masks, modifying play)

Examples: Baseball, softball, crew/sailing (2-3 people in a boat), track and field, cross country, running clubs, team swimming, volleyball, dance class, fencing, field hockey, no-contact lacrosse

Higher Risk sports and recreation activities are characterized by:

- Sports that involve close, sustained contact between participants, lack of significant protective barriers, and high probability that respiratory particles will be transmitted between participants.

Examples: Football, wrestling, soccer, rugby, basketball, lacrosse, ice-hockey, competitive cheer, martial arts, crew/sailing (more than 3 people in a boat), ultimate frisbee.

MIAA forms COVID-19 Task Force Subcommittee; possibility of flipping sports seasons

Although the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) has not officially said there will be fall sports, the organization formed the MIAA COVID-19 Task Force Sub-Committee to help stay ahead of the situation. Task Force members were appointed and charged to determine appropriate measures for a safe return to MIAA athletics in alignment with guidelines set forth by Governor Baker, MA Department of Health (DPH) and MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE).

Educational athletics is foundational to the core values and mission of the MIAA. The belief that educational athletics is integral to the holistic development of our students and their high school experience is central to work, thinking and decision making of this working group.

Some interesting "outside the box ideas" have been thrown around as possible alternatives if fall sports cannot be back 100-percent as they were in the past — pre-pandemic. One intriguing concept would be to move select Spring sports to this Fall (2020) and select Fall sports to the Spring (2021).

Major concerns around putting select Spring athletes in a position to possibly lose two straight seasons. Additional concerns around making students choose what sport to play if their Spring sport was moved to the Fall but their Fall sport remained in place.

For example, a boys lacrosse player and a football player. If both sports were placed in the Spring, that puts the athlete in a difficult position and they essentially lose a season of one sport. The same comparison with a field hockey and softball player if both are placed in the Fall.

Discussion took place that while on the surface it may seem logical to flip some sport seasons around, the risk may be too great.

It perhaps has to be the entire season being flip-flopped with all sports and not a select few.

The Task Force will be reporting to the MIAA Board of Directors at their meeting on Tuesday, July 21.

Answer to this week's question: The Tennessee Oilers changed to Tennessee Titans beginning in the 1999 season.

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Street Rods

from page B-1

the West Coast for two decades before Reinecker, who had since married and moved to his wife's hometown of Billerica, would be able to revisit that childhood dream by towing the dilapidated vehicle back to Massachusetts.

"First I had the money and no time, and then I had the time but no money," laughed Reinecker, explaining his vehicle sat in his driveway for another 10 years before he got serious about making it roadworthy again.

By fate, in the late 90s, the current club president happened to be working on the vehicle in his driveway one day just as MSRA member was passing by and stopped to comment about the old pickup.

Soon, Reinecker, who was invited to join the club as a result that chance encounter, found himself making dozens of new close friends — who also just happened to know all the ins-and-outs about how to scrounge up old parts and avoid common car restoration pitfalls.

"I remember when I first saw Reggie's car," said Reinecker, referencing Garlits' old museum-quality display. "It looks like a hot rod, but it's not outlandish. You just think to yourself, 'Wow, what a nice car. I'd love to cruise around in that.'"

"It's a great hobby. A lot of the guys' cars, they're just never finished [because they just keep on modifying and improving them]. Nowadays, there's so many companies that make custom parts. But you also sometimes just happen to run across somebody who has [spare parts]. Then you get to play the old haggle game. It's a great way to meet people."

After a half-century, Bolivar and Lynnfield resident Vito Venuti are only pair of the MSRA's 10 original founding members left at the fraternal organization they established a half-century earlier.

According to the Reading resident, besides seeing plenty of new faces around these days — including the grandchildren of active and former members — the biggest change to come to the club probably involves the types of vehicles allowed.

Specifically, back in the early 1970s, when Bolivar and current MSRA President Ed Reinecker were working on recently acquired 1930's era Fords, club members had to own a vehicle manufactured before 1948.

As both MSRA longtimers explained, in order to give newcomers a fighting chance at being able to find eligible vehicles to repair — never mind the parts needed to fix them — the old guard eventually had to lift the eligibility bar to allow cars from 1959 and earlier.

Though happy with the new blood and vigor drawn to the club as a result, Reinecker and Bolivar nonetheless joked that it feels odd to stand around "antique" vehicles that are now younger than they are.

"A lot of the guys from the 60's and 70's, they've owned their cars for years. But it was too hard for the younger guys to get involved. If you want something like a 1930's Roadster today, you need a lot of money," explained Reinecker.

"There's multiple generations [of members involved now]," later said Bolivar. "50 years is a long time, so it's kind of nice to see the interest following through some families...Just don't ask me where all that time went. I can't tell you that."

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PLEASE RECYCLE

Movie

from page B-1

he comes back. It's clear she thinks he may not make it.

The rest of the movie takes place on the ship. The experience — for Krause, and for the viewer — is claustrophobic. The captain never seems to leave his perch, even to eat or sleep.

The script is heavy on naval lingo: "Stand by for shallow pattern!" "All ahead standard!" "Reciprocal course!" These expressions are not explained; we need to pay attention. But we do. What carries the movie is Hanks' affecting, unshowy portrayal of a man who is highly professional but also scared as heck, and never less than fully aware of the stakes.

He's also pained by the human cost, and not just on his side: When a U-boat goes under, a sailor exults: "Congratulations, captain — 50 less krauts!" Krause replies somberly: "Fifty less souls." The most affecting scene is when he leads a burial at sea for three fallen men.

Hanks has been working on this project for years. Of course, he always envisioned it in theaters.

But even on a small screen, this new project feels like a well-timed if low-key offering for these troubled days. It also will escape the attention of few that the actor is one of the most prominent names to have suffered from — and overcome — the coronavirus,

making his face an even more welcome sight right now.

The world has indeed gone crazy, Tom. It's comforting to watch you run the ship.

"Greyhound," an Apple TV+ release, has been rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America "for war-related action/violence and brief strong language." Running time: 91 minutes. Three stars out of four. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

MPAA definition of PG-13: Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

HomeNewsHere RECIPE



STEPS

1. In 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add zucchini and salt; cook 4 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally, until crisp-tender. Remove with slotted spoon; reserve.

2. Heat same skillet over medium heat; add garlic and pasta. Cook 2 to 3 minutes, stirring frequently, until gar-

LEMON-GARLIC SHRIMP ORZO SKILLET

Ingredients

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 large zucchini, cut in half lengthwise and into 1/4-inch slices (about 2 cups)
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped (about 4 teaspoons)
3/4 cup uncooked orzo pasta (about 5 oz)
1 1/2 cups Progresso™ reduced sodium chicken broth (from 32-oz carton)
1 lb uncooked large shrimp (21 to 30 ct.), peeled, deveined, tail shells removed
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

lic is fragrant and pasta is lightly toasted. Add broth; cover and simmer 10 to 11 minutes or until liquid is nearly absorbed.

3. Stir in shrimp, butter and zucchini; cover and cook 3 to 4 minutes or until shrimp are pink and pasta is tender.

4. Stir in cheese, lemon, and thyme; garnish with parsley.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

8 Anna Rd was sold to Hughes, Jake and Hughes, Caitlin by Magliozzi, David A and Magliozzi, Steven for \$603,800 on 04/08/20
9 Given Dr was sold to Shu-Mei, Susanna by Skrotsky, Steven R for \$550,229 on 06/26/20

25 Knollwood Ct #25 was sold to Goldie, James H and Goldie, Ellen C by Fagone FT and Fagone, Conrad C for \$690,000 on 04/14/20

12 Maryvale Rd was sold to Golden RT and Goldberg, Debra A by Herman, Paul and Dipentima, Nicole for \$450,000 on 6/25/20

4 Maryvale Rd was sold to Hodges, Keith A and Kenney, Colleen R by Legere Family 2015 IRT Fernandez, Gisele T for \$480,000 on 06/26/20

8 Maryvale Rd was sold to Michael D White 2012 IRT and White, Susan L by GRH Homes LLC for \$1,375,000 on 06/25/20

12 Mill St was sold to Oconnell, Elizabeth and Oconnell, Anne by Hackett, Rosemarie L and Hackett, James D for \$550,000 on 06/24/20

4 Mooney Rd was sold to Nichols, Laura A by Kostecki, James and Kostecki, Sarah for \$559,000 on 04/08/20

8 Pontos Ave was sold to Herman, Paul R and Dipentima, Nicole L by Bruno, David M and Bruno, Jeanne M for \$625,000 on 06/25/20

19 Susan Ave was sold to Thevaruban, Indusha by Decastro, Carlos A and Decastro, Diane M for \$540,000 on 06/24/20

11 Tinkham Ave was sold to Bruckner, Andrew and Bruckner, Elizabeth by Ellms, Jon and Taranto, Richard for \$1,047,000 on 06/23/20

NORTH READING

12 Bishops Way was sold to Lynch, Matthew and Lynch, Kayla by Prisco RT and Prisco, Michael for \$1,150,000 on 06/19/20

4 Greenbriar Dr #207 was sold to Gilmartin, Anthony J and Kidd, Bridget R by Tabares, Jean P and Jimenez-Salazar, Isabel for \$275,000 on 06/22/20

7 Greenbriar Dr #106 was sold to Yost-Mcelhatton, Matthew by Iocco, Maria L for \$225,000 on 06/19/20

5 Haverhill St was sold to Messina, Lam A by Washburn, Michael P and Washburn, Sarah M for \$570,000 on 06/19/20

40 Hickory Ln was sold to Goldstein, Kristen E and Goldstein, Shawn J by Baudreau, Jason by Baudreau, Gillian C for \$640,000 on 06/23/20

34 Lowell Rd was sold to Procopio, Mark and Procopio, Sarah by Willis FT and Willis, David T for \$450,000 on 06/26/20

40 Main St #6 was sold to Skehan, James M by Gelinas, Rachel G for \$230,000 on 06/26/20

Martins Lndg Condo #5301 was sold to Patti, Gesualda by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$455,000 on 06/25/20

50 Mount Vernon St #21 was sold to Sheryl A Battit FT and Battit, Sheryl A by Manfredi, Mark and Manfredi, Nancy for \$622,500 on 04/08/20

6 North St was sold to Soriano, Stephen J and Tremblay, Laura E by Kriby, Susan E for \$430,000 on 06/19/20

8 Parsonage Ln was sold to Buckley, John M and Buckley, Grace A by Dellaposanno, Maryann for \$835,000 on 04/09/20

8 Pilgrim St #6 was sold to Blair, Melissa A and Blair, Bryan J by Rijal, Keshab and Ghimire-Rihal, Sudipa for \$500,000 on 04/13/20

11 Wilson Ave S was sold to Zhu, Ning by Lewis, Alex M and Cook, Travis J for \$515,000 on 04/08/20

READING

5 C St was sold to Pacheco, Stephen and Syngajewski, Nicole by Velardo Marie E Est and Velardo, William J for \$425,000 on 06/26/20

205 Charles St was sold to Kucha, Andrew and Francesucci, Angelica by Fallon, Michael P and Fallon, Donna M for \$625,000 on 06/26/20

47 Chequessett Rd was sold to Jones, Christopher E and Jones, Kristen L by Glenn, Mark C and Glenn, Jessica D for \$715,000 on 06/24/20

37 Emerson St was sold to Wick, Michael D and Wick, Samantha T by Constitution Properties for \$750,000 on 06/26/20

78 Libby Ave was sold to Marco, Alissa M and Fleckenstein, Mark R by Rock, Howard J for \$428,000 on 06/26/20

64 Longfellow Rd was sold to Poinssot, Edwige and Jovenot, Martin by Callahan, Elizabeth E and Callahan, Thomas F for \$620,000 on 06/26/20

295 Main St #15 was sold to Bishop, Elizabeth by Schneider, Nicole for \$232,900 on 04/09/20

845 Main St was sold to DeJesus, Haline and DeJesus-Filho, Iuriel by 845 Main Street LLC for \$525,000 on 06/19/20

10 Pinevale Ave was sold to Gabai, Danielle and Lurier, Joshua by Goldstein, Kristen E for \$540,000 on 06/24/20

36 Prospect St was sold to Connolly, Daniel P and Sinnatamby, Vidhya G by Johnsen, Michael E for \$550,000 on 04/09/20

261 Salem St #3 was sold to Boudreau, Donald M and Boudreau, Cynthia R by Salem 261 IRT and Venuto, Frank for \$452,500 on 04/13/20

52 Sanborn St #206 was sold to Emma, Leah F and Emma, Arthur R by Kathleen B Gee T and Gee, Kathleen B for \$514,000 on 06/25/20

2 Sumner Cheney Pl #2 was sold to Wilson, Barrett and Ma, Helen by Tawadros, John for \$636,000 on 06/19/20

STONEHAM

12 Brackett Ave was sold to by Whooley, Justin by Shepherd, Jonathan E and Tainter, Megan C for \$462,000 on 06/25/20

74 Collincote St was sold to Ouellette, Mark and Baldino, Elizabeth by Tripp, William O and Tripp, Karen C for \$535,000 on 06/23/20

40 Curve Rd was sold to Doherty, William J by Doherty, William R and Doherty, Caroline D for \$700,000 on 06/26/20

133 Franklin St #503 was sold to Wong, Nicole by Build 38 LLC

for \$365,000 on 06/22/20

11 Longbow Rd was sold to Marulli, Steven A and Marulli, Michelle A by Marulli Flora Est and Borges-Marulli, Alanna for \$715,000 on 06/26/20

100 Main St #4-3 was sold to Napolitano, Victoria by AJPL RT and Teneriello, Annette for \$264,900 on 06/26/20

100 Park Terrace Dr #101 was sold to Caracciolo, Anthony J by Araujo, Helancesar and Duran, Rafael for \$355,000 on 04/14/20

113 Summer St #1 was sold to Wolfson, Michael by Leone, Cheryl and Sanchez, Ismael for \$275,000 on 06/22/20

19 Wagner Rd was sold to Segreve, Brian L and Segreve, Sarah by Demarco, Joyce E for \$550,000 on 06/23/20

TEWKSBURY

159 Apache Way #159 was sold to Gates, Beth by Batiste, Robert L and Arsenault, Kerry A for \$317,000 on 04/14/20

16 Boisvert Rd was sold to Boyages, Zachary R and Marconnot, Rachelle L by Moyer, Cameron R and Moyer, Gabrielle K for \$460,000 on 04/13/20

50 Bopete Ln was sold to Silva, Nicholas and Hanley, Alyssa by Marcotte, Roberta J for \$550,000 on 04/14/20

101 Emily Rd was sold to Mastrangelo, Michael and Mastrangelo, Stacey by Perlin, Neil and Perlin, Constance W for \$424,900 on 06/26/20

200 Heidenrich Dr was sold to Mendieta, Joan by Morris, Patricia for \$490,000 on 04/13/20

254 Marshall St was sold to Dillingham, Steven by Lavargna, Lawrence J and Lavargna, Kathleen A for \$491,300 on 06/26/20

149 Merrimack Meadows Ln #149 Davis, Edward F and Davis, Jessica A by Calnan, Danny for \$357,500 on 06/26/20

214 Merrimack Meadows Ln #214 was sold to Kelly Ann Burns FT and Burns, Kelly A by Hutchinson, Lynn E for \$330,000 on 06/26/20

108 Mystic Ave was sold to Frascella, Melissa L by Walsh, Kevin G and Walsh, Theresa E for \$307,500 on 06/26/20

15 Patrick Rd #15 was sold to Kirby, Richard J by Merrill, Marlene C and Merrill, Michael J for \$325,000 on 06/24/20

124 River Rd was sold to Andrade, Manuel and Andrade, Lucia by Jop, Gary W and Jop, Katharine for \$465,000 on 04/13/20

8 S Amos St was sold to Koko, Saw and Mon, Hnin T by Souza, Kimberly M for \$615,000 on 06/24/20

50 Sheffield Rd was sold to Wall, Michael and Wall, Deborah by Roberts, Malcom A and Roberts, Mona J for \$615,000 on 06/25/20

210 William G Dr was sold to Sullivan, Anthony J and Sullivan, Catherine T by Aslanian, Ara and Aslanian, Maria L for \$550,000 on 06/25/20

WAKEFIELD

18 Beechtree Cir was sold to Obrien, Sean C and Trail-Obrien, Maura by Kilmartin FT and Kilmartin, William W for \$860,000 on 06/26/20

23 Cedar St was sold to Lonano Property Holdings by USA HUD for \$335,000 on 06/19/20

32 Forest St was sold to Profitz LLC by Ann E Delacey RET and Delacey, Karen for \$394,000 on 06/25/20

21 Forrester Rd was sold to Horgan, Andrew and Bufis, Vanessa by Lavers, Brian for \$643,000 on 06/25/20

80 Greenwood Ave was sold to Voss, Jon R by FHLM for \$574,000 on 04/10/20

108 Greenwood St was sold to Anzalone, Derek F by Harrington, Shirley G for \$400,000 on 06/19/20

30 Holland Rd was sold to Casale, Joseph P and Casale, Caryn C by Marsinelli, Daniel J for \$800,000 on 06/19/20

325 Lowell St was sold to Zitano, Mary and Donovan, Terrence by Denham, Josephine and Rowell, Glen for \$522,000 on 06/22/20

104 Main St was sold to Brooks, Adam by Sierchio, Jennifer by 1094 Main RT and Bernshtein, Yevgeny for \$825,000 on 04/10/20

43 Meriam St was sold to Glaser, Matthew P and Holland, Carrie A by Casal, Joseph P Casal, Caryn C for \$676,000 on 06/23/20

68 Preston St #3B was sold to Cenolli, Aurora by Crosier-Nicolai, Donna for \$295,000 on 06/22/20

10 Richardson Ave #B was sold to 10 Richardson Ave LLC by B Tedesco&G A Abboud PC and Abboud, George A for \$150,000 on 06/25/20

32 Stedman St was sold to Rogers, Matthew C and Okeefe-Rogers, Kathleen P by Okeefe, Patrick J for \$655,000 on 06/19/20

33 Woodcrest Dr was sold to Pinecrest Realty Ventures by Flynn, Neil T and Flynn-Eaton, Susan for \$460,000 on 04/09/20

WILMINGTON

51 Houghton Rd was sold to Ryan, Paul A and Moore, Bridget C by Perrino, John for \$645,000 on 06/25/20

23 Pomfret Rd was sold to Triangle Realty Holdings by Connolly Brian F Est and Connolly, Kevin R for \$320,000 on 06/24/20

2 Russell Rd was sold to Connors, Carol A by Mcdade, Cindy L for \$550,000 on 06/25/20

27 Woburn St was sold to Trevor Kelly Construction by Uloth, Phyllis A for \$205,000 on 04/08/20

WINCHESTER

8 Charles Rd #8 was sold to Wu, Jin and Wu, Joanne by Wickramasinghe, Edward and Wickramasinghe, for \$623,000 on 06/19/20

22 Grove Pl #6 was sold to Lesley Jane Santini RET and Santini-Ryan, Lesley by Crowell, Kathleen F for \$675,000 on 06/25/20

19 Highland View Ave was sold to Dai, Xijie and Mi, Shanshan by Pizzo, Anthony P for \$581,000 on 04/09/20

98 Middlesex St was sold to Elon Goldstein 2015 IRT and Goldstein, Danielle by Fairweather, James M and Fairweather, Ashley C for \$1,555,000 on 06/26/20

55 Mystic Valley Pkwy was sold to Kalin, Michael and Wayman, Elizabeth by Carter T Browne RET and Browne, Carter T for \$1,167,000 on 04/10/20

16 Niles Ln was sold to Atchinson, Robert G and Atchinson, Michelle C by Dennis Portsmouth LLC for \$2,675,000 on 04/09/20

186 Ridge St was sold to Zhandossova, Lyubov by Ipswich Estates T and Murray, Robert W for \$2,499,000 on 06/25/20

2 Ridgefield Rd was sold to Lyons, Daniel and Lyons, Ali by JCG Investments LLC for \$1,700,000 on 06/26/20

52 Salisbury St was sold to Gierga, David P and Gierga, Michelle E by 52 Salisbury Street RT and Whitehead, Emmet J for \$1,450,000 on 06/26/20

11 Sanborn St was sold to Pierce, Levi and Pierce-Meekyum, Olivia by Lyons, Daniel M and Lyons, Ali M for \$1,485,000 on 06/25/20

12 Swanton St was sold to 3 33 Virgil LLC by Fashion RET and Gattineri, Mary for \$3,632,550 on 04/14/20

16-20 Swanton St was sold to 3 33 Virgil LLC by Fashion RET and Gattineri, Mary for \$3,632,550 on 04/14/20

200 Swanton St #340 was sold to Pare, Donna T by Masiello, Stephen J for \$229,000 on 06/24/20

200 Swanton St #515 was sold to Liu, Qinyan and Li, Xinwei by Andreuk, Olga for \$279,900 on 04/13/20

22 Taft Dr was sold to White, Peter S and White, Samantha J by Michael&F Cronin FT and Cronin, Francine for \$1,490,000 on 06/26/20

7 Wainwright Rd #93 was sold to Potter, Brian T by Lucy A Tashjian FT and Tashjian, Craig for \$905,000 on 06/26/20

278-292 Washington St was sold to 3 33 Virgil LLC by Fashion RET and Gattineri, Mary for \$3,632,550 on 04/14/20

5 Webster St #5 was sold to Shanley, Peter by Meade John J Est and Meade, Sue A for \$910,000 on 04/13/20

3 Wildwood Ter was sold to Wassall, Aaron J and Marn, Allison M by Browder, William A and Moran-Browder, Margaret for \$865,000 on 06/26/20

WOBURN

20 Beacon St was sold to Werner, Jeffrey and Werner, Amy by Gately Beacon Street LLC for \$759,900 on 06/26/20

42 Blueberry Hill Rd was sold to Hawkins, Joseph B and Hawkins, Esther by Cliffs Edge RT and Whitten, Robinson S for \$505,000 on 06/23/20

21 Brentwood Rd was sold to Jones, Odera and Morello-Jones, Rochele by BK Cottreau FT and Cottreau, Kristen E for \$508,000 on 06/26/20

91 Central St was sold to Keane, Christopher E by Joan M Beauchamp RET and Beauchamp, Joan M for \$550,000 on 04/08/20

45 Dartmouth St was sold to Marcinek, Andrew by Werner, Jeffrey T and Werner, Amy B for \$660,000 on 06/25/20

35 Fairway Dr was sold to Norberg, Richard and Norberg, Jane H by Santini-Ryan, Lesley for \$920,000 on 06/24/20

52 Garfield Ave was sold to Hysomemaj, Neritan and Hysomemaj, Klaudia by REO Acquisition 1 LLC for \$480,000 on 06/26/20

12 Harold Ave was sold to Patel, Yogesh and Patel, Punita by Cassidy, Tricia R for \$450,000 on 06/26/20

8 Henry Ave was sold to Gebretensae, Hanna and Gebretensae, Tesfazgi by Terray, Ryan A and Terray, Kori A for \$617,000 on 06/22/20

299 Lexington St #13 was sold to Shulman, Vladimir and Shulman, Victoria by Shannon Farm Dev LLC for \$739,900 on 06/19/20
299 Lexington St #14 was sold to Brusseau, Gregory A by Shannon Farm Dev LLC for \$714,900 on 06/23/20

299 Lexington St #15 was sold to Bush, Judith and Bush, Richard by Shannon Farm Dev LLC for \$844,900 on 06/25/20

299 Lexington St #43 was sold to Nganga, Esther by Shannon Farm Dev LLC for \$266,600 on 06/26/20

11 Lincoln Rd #1 was sold to Aggouras, Jeanne A and Tran, Christopher T by Cassidy, Jennifer J for \$436,000 on 06/26/20

62 Marlboro Rd was sold to Marlboro Road LLC by Covino, John P and Covino, Coreen M for \$410,000 on 04/10/20

76 Marlboro Rd was sold to Mitchell, Joshua D and Mitchell, Eunjee by Sindoni, Ann M for \$502,000 on 06/26/20

33 Montvale Ave #8 was sold to Jiang, Nan and Shi, Jian by Kenney, Sean for \$255,000 on 06/24/20

73 Montvale Ave was sold to Barbosa, Gilson by Ortiz, Feliciano for \$576,000 on 04/14/20

75 Nashua St was sold to Tangu, Esmeralda and Tangu, Valentin by Marks, Stephen R and Marks, Michelle for \$527,000 on 06/25/20

16 Newbridge Ave was sold to Davey, James by Newbridge RT and Baron, Kimberly for \$435,000 on 06/24/20

4 Peterson Way was sold to Stanton, Gregory and Gallagher, Erin by Morgan, David T and Morgan, Lori E for \$885,000 on 04/09/20

342 Place Ln #342 was sold to Sweetland, Gioia L by Doyle FT and Doyle, John R for \$405,000 on 04/13/20

35 Plympton St was sold to Wade, Malory D and Stager, Darren T by Sawchuk, Thomas and Sawchuk, Debra for \$461,000 on 04/09/20

35 Prospect St #213 was sold to Savitskiy, George by William M Jewer T and Jewer, William M for \$206,200 on 04/13/20

155 Russell St was sold to Russo, Stephen J and Russo, Diana L by Elizabeth C Fuller RET and Allen, Rae for \$630,000 on 04/09/20

17 Utica St #17 was sold to Lee, Joe Y and Lee, Patricia N by FJT Builders LLC for \$789,900 on 06/26/20

LYNNFIELD

8 Dewing Rd was sold to Ofarrell, Nathan by Zuppa, Christine and Zuppa, Christopher for \$580,000 on 06/25/20

38 Edgemere Rd was sold to Libby, Donald A and Libby, Trina by Bellucci, Barbara E and Bellucci, Robert J for \$880,000 on 06/25/20

9 Lakeview Dr was sold to Cassidy, Christopher J by Briana, Kenneth D for \$600,000 on 06/26/20



Tewksbury Police Log

Two arrested on numerous drug charges

Monday, July 6

11:03 a.m. - A 911 hang up call from Market Basket Warehouse. Caller called back and reported it was an accident.

2:59 p.m. - Caller reported he paid a landscaper in the recent past and the party has not rendered services at Vernon Street. Police talked to the caller and filed a report.

5:59 p.m. - Employee at Motel 6 requested assistance removing an unwanted guest. The party in question had attempted to purchase narcotics from another party. Police sent. The party left without incident.

6:04 p.m. - Two juvenile males at Trull Road threw rocks off the overpass at oncoming vehicles. Police sent. The juveniles in question were gone on arrival.

11:28 p.m. - The front desk clerk at Motel 6 requested assistance with having a male guest removed from room 155. Police sent. The party was asked to leave and left

without further incident.

Tuesday, July 7

3:12 a.m. - Front desk at Holiday Inn reported an intoxicated female causing issues. Police and ambulance sent. Ginalee Gonzalez, 31, of 231 Water St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with a warrant for OUI liquor.

3:20 p.m. - Detectives off at Motel 6 with a suspicious motor vehicle, but gone on arrival. Police filed a report.

10:26 p.m. - A possible sounding car alarm at Boudreau's Automotive. Police sent. The hazards of the vehicle were going off and it appeared to be going off for a while. Area secure.

10:41 p.m. - Police out at Gold's Gym with a suspicious motor vehicle. The parties checked out and were on their way.

Wednesday, July 8

3:22 a.m. - A suspicious motor vehicle at John Street and Nightingale

Lane. Police sent. Officer spoke with the party. They were on their way.

8:44 a.m. - Male caller reported someone went through his unlocked car sometime overnight at Pine Street. He requested extra checks of the area. He would call back after checking to see if anything was missing.

11:14 a.m. - A male party had been parking at Jefferson Road the last two days with very dark tint of the windows. No plate known at this time. Police sent. They spoke with the driver of the car. He was a private investigator. Police instructed him to call them and check in which he just did.

2:06 p.m. - A silver car with a group of kids taped papers on the windows with BLM at Ocean State Job Lot. Police sent. They spoke with the parties. They were boyfriend and girlfriend and met up there.

6:20 p.m. - Police attempted to serve a warrant at Tessie's Pizza and Roast

Beef. Eric Movio, 28, of 33 Morse St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault and battery on family house member.

Thursday, July 9

7:06 a.m. - Front desk at Extended Stay America reported an unwanted parties. Police sent. The party was asked to leave the property.

12:34 p.m. - The manager from Walmart reported a female customer requested to speak with an officer regarding male party. She believed he was following her around the store. The male left. Police sent and filed a report.

10:06 p.m. - A 911 call for two unwanted customers at Applebees Restaurant. The manager had asked them to leave. Police sent. The parties left without incident prior to arrival.

Friday, July 10

12:45 a.m. - A 911 caller reported an erratic driver in Sooner Lube. Police sent, but the vehicle was

gone on arrival.

7:44 a.m. - A man was at Livingston Street slumped over. Police sent. Ryan McAteer, 27, of 2 Ryan's Way at Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possession class B drugs.

12:48 p.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle for a violation at Cracker Barrel Old Country Store. Elias Dawley, 26, of 29 Colonial Drive in Greenfield, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate drug law, trafficking in cocaine (36 grams or more), possession to distribute class A drugs, three counts of possession to distribute class C drugs, possession to distribute class E drugs, possession counterfeit note, and failure to signal. Brittany Kaepfel, 35, of 171 Providence St. in Putnam, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate drug law, trafficking in cocaine (36 grams or more), possession to distribute class A drugs, three counts of possession to distribute class B drugs, two counts of possession to distribute class C drugs, and possession to distribute class E drugs.

Saturday, July 11

2:34 a.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle at Andover Street and Cobleigh Drive. Edwin Rodriguez, 34, of 50 Ames St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operation of motor vehicle with license suspended, marked lanes violation, and unregistered motor vehicle.

8:31 a.m. - The caller had not seen her husband since 3 p.m. yesterday at Reagan Road. Her husband hit her over the head with a cane yesterday afternoon. She fears for his well being and he is not in a good mental state. He does not have gun but may have a wood carving knife on his person. Police sent. Ronald Martino, 73, of 1005 Lowell Road in Groton, was arrested and charged with courtesy booking.

Sunday, July 12

4:57 a.m. - The caller's vehicle was vandalized overnight at Delaney Drive. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

11:35 a.m. - Loss prevention reported a shoplifting incident at Walmart. Police sent. Christine Ryan, 38, of 36 Jean Ave. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation, and a warrant for possession class A drugs.



Wilmington Police Log

New Hampshire woman arrested, charged with OUI

Friday, July 3:

1:10 a.m.: Police picked up the scattered contents of a box of trash in the road on Woburn Street and Serenoa Lane so that they would be out of the road until the Department of Public Works disposed of them.

8:56 a.m.: Police assisted with a property line dispute on Belmont Avenue.

11:43 a.m.: Police moved a deceased fox out of the road so that it would not be a traffic hazard. Animal Control later disposed of it.

Saturday, July 4:

4:43 a.m.: After finding

the gate to the water tower on Research Drive open, police checked the area. Finding nothing out of the ordinary, the gate was closed and locked.

9:33 a.m.: While the vehicles were parked on Houghton Road overnight, the side mirrors of a gray Ford and a GMC Acadia were damaged. The damage may have been caused by a passing vehicle.

10:23 a.m.: Police informed a Jacquith Road resident that their mailbox was knocked off its post.

8:42 p.m.: Police spoke to Main Street residents about illegal fireworks they were setting off. The

residents agreed to cease the activity.

Sunday, July 5:

3:33 p.m.: After being flagged down by a motorist on I-93, police retrieved a plastic pool from the road.

3:47 p.m.: A Shawsheen Avenue resident reported that an unknown vandal set off a firecracker in her mailbox. The mail inside was completely destroyed, though the mailbox was mostly unharmed.

4:37 p.m.: A Beech Street resident reported that a sign on his lawn was vandalized with the letters "LGBT" across it.

Monday, July 6:

9:13 a.m.: Animal Control removed a deceased skunk from Glen Road.

10:51 a.m.: A Salem Street resident reported that an unknown vehicle drove through their fence overnight. Police were able to identify the vehicle based on an earlier incident.

2:18 p.m.: A fire alarm on Waltham Street was accidentally tripped when a painter hit a sprinkler. Police and firemen initially responded as if it was a fire, but police left while firemen remained on scene to assist when they found out how the alarm was tripped.

Tuesday, July 7:

5:55 a.m.: A Fire Department medical vehicle responded after a bicyclist was hit and injured by a Ford Econovan on North Street. Police took the bicycle to the cyclist's home while he was taken for medical attention.

12 p.m.: A Toyota Tacoma was egged overnight while parked on Clark Street.

12:22 p.m.: Police removed a live animal from Mass Avenue.

11:34 p.m.: Police assisted the Fire Department with a carbon monoxide detector activation on Morse Avenue.

Wednesday, July 8:

1:22 a.m.: Police confiscated an incorrect license plate during an arrest at Dunkin Donuts on Lowell Street. The owner of the vehicle with the false plates was Kimberly Hewett, 53, of 32 N Policy St. in Salem, New Hampshire. Upon her arrest, Hewett was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

1:25 a.m.: Police assisted

the Fire Department in extinguishing a car fire on Andover Street.

9:30 a.m.: A Manning Street resident called Animal Control about a baby bird which fell from its nest. An Animal Control officer crafted a nest for the bird and put it back in a tree.

10:10 a.m.: Animal Control brought an injured bluejay found on Mozart Avenue to an animal rehabilitation facility in Gloucester.

6:20 p.m.: Airbags were deployed in a collision between a Ford F-250 and a Ford Transit at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and High Street.

Thursday, July 9:

10:04 a.m.: A Honda Accord struck a cement parking barrier at Eastern Bank on Main Street. The driver was not injured, but the barrier was damaged.

11:35 a.m.: Police coiled a downed wire by the intersection of Lords Court and Pouliot Place. Verizon was notified.

11:20 p.m.: Police temporarily shut down West Street after a tractor trailer hit a pole and knocked down a number of wires.

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Looking back at Wilmington Little League History - from 1953 to present

Sixty-seven years and counting

Back in the August 13th, 1997 issue of the Town Crier, Sports Editor Jamie Pote did a feature story and ran pictures of the four Major League Teams from the 1954 Wilmington Little League season, which was in its second year.

Since then, thanks to the Rotary Club and Wilmington's Town Library republishing all old Town Crier issues, we have been able to dig up a lot more information about the original season of 1953.

Below is a combination of the original story from 1997, as well as new information from the 1953 and '54 seasons.

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

jamiepote@hotmail.com

In the year 1954, you could buy a cup of coffee and a piece of pie for a quarter. You could buy a brand new baseball glove for six bucks and a brand new Buick Car for \$2,500. During those days under then United States President Dwight Eisenhower, the Korean War was coming to an end, Rock-and-Roll was being introduced and Willie Mays was the star Major League Baseball player who all Americans adored.

And for the town of Wilmington, 1954 was the second year in which Little League Baseball was played back on the fields of the Town Common.

Due to inflation, inventions and a totally different way of living, you



Wilmington Little League started in 1953 and is still going strong as ever. In 1953, one of the original teams in the Major League Division was the Tigers. This photo was submitted by Bill Fay, who is pictured in the back right, holding the sign with teammate Thomas Fuller on the left, and coaches John Ritchie on the left and Leo O'Connell on the right. Fay was able to identify several of his teammates including sitting, Joe Deegan (third from left), Johnny McCabe (fourth from left), Kevin Fields and Dick McKenna (last two on the right). (courtesy photo).

couldn't get a baseball glove for six bucks - a decent one today would cost in the \$200 range. Had it not been for the many volunteers, Wilmington Little League would not be in its seventh decade and celebrating year No. 66 officially this year.

Today, Wilmington Little League has six baseball divisions (Rookie, A, AAA, Majors, 50/70 for 13-year-olds and Seniors for 14-16 year olds), four soft-

ball divisions (U8, U10, U12 and U14) as well as several summer programs with approximately 500 kids playing ball. The majority of those ballplayers have their own bats, batting gloves, cleats and wrist bands. In 1954, with half the number of teams and players, you were lucky to have a sweatshirt underneath your uniform, nevermind have your own batting gloves.

"We would have to pass

the hat during games to buy baseballs," said Jack Cushing, back in 1997. Cushing was a catcher and outfielder on the Yankees team that season. "The sponsors bought our uniforms."

INAUGURAL SEASON

The first WLL season began in 1953. The Major League Division played its games Monday through Friday and the Minor Division played all day on Saturdays. All of the

games were played at the Town Common. At the far end of the Common today on the Middlesex Ave side right in front of the red house, used to lie home plate. The batters would hit towards where the old WHS stood. That field was just a big old dust bowl.

The league was formerly introduced to the town of Wilmington on April, 7, 1953 as part of "Little League Night" held in the high school cafeteria. Over 500 people showed

up that night. Children ages 8-to-13 could register for the season, while two movies were shown including "Play Ball" and "Swing King". The chairman of the evening was Lawrence Cushing, the former WHS Athletic Director, and he was assisted by Ed Curtis. Also on hand were Superintendent of Schools Clifford Good, WLL President, Meyer Weinberg and William

HISTORY PG8W

After months, the 2020 season finally gets underway

By JOSH CAREDEO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Little League Baseball has had a very hectic past few months amid the coronavirus pandemic.

Before COVID-19, the plan like every other year, was to begin the 2020 season on time.

Teams were formed last fall, and they were practicing indoors in January and February.

But like everything else, the pandemic forced the league to shut down in late March, so the state could slow the spread of the virus.

"It had been first frustrating and disappointing, we weren't sure there was going to be a season," said Mark Dynan, who coaches in the Angels in the Major Division.

For league president Jaret Balter, who had to immediately issue refunds to the entire league, he said it was a wait and see approach.

"We had to see how this thing was going to play out," said Balter. "We sent some surveys out to the parents to figure out their comfort level, [because] they have to be just as comfortable as their kids, making sure that we are doing a good job of putting their kids in safe hands with the coaches and on the field... and that was the only way we were going to do this."

Balter and the Board of Directors had several conversations with Wilmington Board of Health, district administrators, and Little League National on how to return to play safely.

"It's an outlet for kids



In Monday night's Wilmington Major League game between the Orioles and Athletics, Orioles player JR Haggerty makes the out at first base on Jake Banda of the Athletics. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

especially in a time like this, you know they haven't been able to see their friends for a long time," Balter said. "It's camaraderie, they need it for their social development to be able to interact and see each other, that's as important as playing the game themselves."

Governor Baker gave the go-ahead for Massachusetts to enter Phase 2 of re-opening in late May, which meant teams could start to prac-

tice again.

In that timeframe, all that were involved in getting Wilmington Little League back up and running put together safety protocols.

All coaches have to wear masks. Umpires are now positioned behind the pitcher's mound instead of home plate. Sanitation wipes and sprays and hand sanitizer are readily available to keep everything clean as much as possible.

Players are to remain six feet apart when not on the playing field. They cannot share equipment or drinks. Sunflower seeds and spitting, as well as handshakes are not allowed.

As Phase 3 of re-opening began last week, these guidelines were placed at all of the baseball fields so teams could start playing games.

Wilmington Little League Baseball normally is comprised of seven divi-

sions. The league has decreased to three divisions: Big Diamond, 5070, and the Majors.

But no matter what, coaches are ready to get going again.

"In twelve years, I haven't seen anything like it," said Henry Belding, manager of the Majors Royals. "As a coach getting everything together was a challenge, but this is what I love to do."

Belding says the transi-

SEASON PG 9W

Royals overtake A's in season opener, 8-5

By JOSH CAREDEO
Sports Correspondent

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WILMINGTON -- After months of being home on the couch in front of the televisions and computers, finally the children of Wilmington were able to get outside and play some competitive ball.

Last Wednesday, the Major League Summer season opened with the Royals getting past the Athletics, 8-5.

Royals manager Henry Belding was pleased with how his players came together so quickly, considering the lack of practice due to the pandemic.

"It was a team effort, especially on the pitching side," Belding said. "They kept us in the game and gave our offense an opportunity to score runs."

The Royals took an early 1-0 lead. With this being the first game for the team, they used five pitchers in to get a feel for who would work out on the mound.

Ethan LaConte pitched the first three innings. Belding said LaConte had great command the first two innings, then started to fatigue by the third inning. LaConte gave up five runs, and the A's were up 5-1 after three innings.

Three pitchers were really the stopgap for the Athletics' offense: Ryan Gray, Nate Anderson, and Nolan Richards.

"They really shut down [A's] hitters, [they did

GAMES PG 9W

Shawsheen Wrestling Coach planning on returning for 36th season

Coach Donovan ready to battle his next opponent: cancer

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

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BILLERICA - For the past 35 years, Shawsheen Tech Wrestling coach Mark Donovan has led his Rams teams to one big victory after another, building Shawsheen into one of the most successful programs in all of New England. Donovan has piled up over 550 wins overall in his remarkable career, including 25 Commonwealth Athletic Conference titles and an incredible 19 Massachusetts State Vocational championships.

Donovan, who is a member of both the Massachusetts Wrestling Hall of Fame as well as the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, is no stranger to seeing himself and his wrestlers take on all challengers. Year after year the Rams have made a habit of beating some of the best Division 1 teams in Massachusetts. That ability to take on and defeat the toughest of challengers will be tested like never before in the coming months however, as Donovan will be battling an enemy far tougher than even the strongest of wrestlers.

Just a few weeks back, on Father's Day weekend in fact, Donovan visited the Lahey Clinic. He had been having stomach pains for several weeks, but he had fought through the discomfort, until finally he couldn't take it anymore and he made the trip over to Lahey on that Friday afternoon. By Sunday, Mark and his wife Patty had been given the shocking news, when he was diagnosed with Stage 4 Cholangiocarcinoma, or bile duct cancer. It was no wonder he had been in so much pain. He had a tumor seven centimeters wide on his liver, as well as two more tumors on each of his lungs.

As you can imagine, the news hit Donovan and his

family like a ton of bricks. "We were devastated," Donovan said. "It was quite a blow for a couple of hours. Mostly I was worried about my wife and my two kids. But after a while I just said it is what it is and I knew I just had to fight the fight and that is what I'm going to do."

Donovan will begin that fight in earnest on Thursday, when he heads to Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston to begin chemotherapy treatments. He will continue the treatments up until September, at which point his doctors will assess his progress.

"They will do a scan and check it out and then come up with a 'Plan B' if it's not working," Donovan said.

It will indeed be a rough road ahead for Donovan, and he knows he will be facing some tough days of chemotherapy in the coming weeks and months. But he also knows he will be able to count on the support of so many friends and colleagues as well as countless former students and athletes whose lives he has touched along the way during his illustrious career.

One of his biggest supporters will be Shawsheen Athletic Director and head football coach Al Costabile. Costabile has long admired Donovan's coaching style, even going so far as hiring Donovan to coach the offensive line for the Rams football team.

"I met Mark 22 years when I first got to Shawsheen, and immediately there was a connection," Costabile said. "We were similar in our personalities and similar as coaches. We hit it off right away, to the point where I just said 'I have to have this guy on my football staff'."

"We have shared so many memories and so many athletes over the years. There have been

times when half of the wrestling team or more were on the football team, and that is because of Mark. The kids just love to play for him."

Perhaps no coach at Shawsheen is closer to Donovan than Doug Pratt, who has been Donovan's assistant coach with the wrestling team for 29 of Donovan's 35 years with the team. Pratt has little doubt that if anybody can overcome the odds and beat this dreaded disease, it is his long time friend and mentor.

"Mark always says that anyone can be beaten, and that's what he instills in these kids. Basically, anything he puts his mind to, he can get done," Pratt said. "He just has that attitude that he is going to fight this. He is going to have some tough days, but he will get through it. If he stays positive, good things will happen for him."

Helping Donovan maintain that positive attitude will be the outpouring of support he has received from not only fellow coaches like Costabile and Donovan, but also from countless former athletes whose lives he has impacted. In the days following the announcement of Donovan's diagnosis on both masswrestling.com as well as Twitter and the community Facebook pages, there was a nearly endless number of posts wishing Donovan well, most of them coming from those former athletes, but many other coaches, school administrators and reporters.

The outpouring of affection came as no surprise to Pratt.

"To be honest, I can't even count how many people he has touched over the course of his career. But more than that, there are kids where he has actually helped frame their lives," Pratt said. "He has helped so many people and now they are coming back for him. It is almost unbelievable how



Back in January of 2018, legendary Shawsheen Tech Wrestling Coach Mark Donovan was honored for winning his 500th match. On hand for the special night included his family including wife Patty and sons Matthew and Shawn. (file photo).

many people he has touched. The kids see how much he puts into it, and how much he cares. He will do anything for these kids.

"If you play for Mark, if you wrestle for Mark he is one hundred percent in it for you. He is always there for you. I have learned so much from him. Coaching with him all those years has made me a better coach. I am one hundred percent sure of that."

Having coached for so many years, Donovan knew that he had certainly had a positive impact on the lives of many athletes over the years, but the outpouring of well wishes still came as a surprise to him. The well wishes included one of his wrestling families, the Foti's, creating t-shirts to support Donovan in his

fight, and former Patriots quarterback and 98.5 Sports Hub personality Scott Zolak posting a video on Twitter wishing him well. But more than just those examples, the most telling show of support has been the number of former athletes and students who have posted, called or texted to show their support for Donovan since his diagnosis.

"It has just been crazy. It has been overwhelming," Donovan said. "From the wrestling fraternity on masswrestling and all of my friends, it has been incredible. And then the Zolak thing was great," Donovan said. "I never realized I had touched so many people. It has been an honor to have coached for the past 35 years. I am going to use that as fuel when I am going through the

chemotherapy.

"I don't want to be one of those people that don't practice what they preach. I tell my kids all the time, don't quit, keep fighting. And I am going to take that attitude with me on Thursday when I go to Dana Farber."

And while it won't be easy, Donovan has set his sights on returning to the sidelines for the Rams for the 2020-2021 wrestling season. Assuming there is a season of course, amid the COVID-19 pandemic, Donovan is looking forward to his 36th year of leading the Rams.

"I am planning on everybody seeing me coach the team next season," Donovan said. "I am ready to go. I want to come back next season like nothing happened."

Wilmington's U15 Tompkins team out to quick 3-1 start

By DAN ZIMMERMAN
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WILMINGTON -- Despite an extended hiatus rendered by the ongoing pandemic, youth baseball was recently welcomed back to area diamonds.

The Lou Tompkins All-Star Baseball League (LTA), which is comprised of 48 northeastern Massachusetts teams, kicked off the 2020 summer campaign last week and the Wilmington U15 contingent was out of the gate quickly, winning two of their three outings.

Most recently,

Wilmington hosted Watertown and came away with a decisive 10-4 win to improve to 3-1. Watertown, which was slow to get started due to inclement weather and last minute facility closures, evened at 1-1.

Wilmington starting pitcher Patrick Stokes proved to be the driving force behind the club's success, scattering four hits in six innings worked. He had a sluggish start but outlasted the Watertown order, growing stronger as the game progressed. He was certainly in a position to go the distance but as coach James

Hill explained, the LTA League has stringent pitch count requirements.

"In this league, the most pitches they're allowed to throw is ninety-five," said the first-year coach. "If he were to start a new batter before reaching that count, he could stay in. He had an awesome game. He just has fun out there and that's what it comes down to."

In Wilmington's 6-2 defeat of Brookline in the season-opener last Tuesday, Hill described Stokes as "unhittable" through the first half of the contest, long enough for the Wildcats to get

their bats going. Offensively, Shane Costello fueled the effort, scoring three runs on two hits with additional contributions from Burke Zimmer, Patrick Hounsell, and Mike Monteforte.

The Wildcats came home to Scanlon on Wednesday and suffered their first loss to Woburn in a rain-shortened five innings. At one point, Wilmington trailed 9-3 and scratched out four runs before heavy rain halted the rally.

A day later, Wilmington made amends for the unfinished business with the Tanners, taking out their collective frustrations on Natick. Early in the game, Wildcat hurler Matt Ardito was throwing a gem, "mowing down" the first eight batters he faced. But Natick chipped away, manufacturing a four-spot by the end of the third. But in the midst of a marathon fourth inning, Wilmington sent up 17 hitters and scored a dozen. Jacob Roque, Mike Maselli, Brett Gallucci, and Stokes each had a

pair of hits in the outing. Every player in the lineup scored at least one run en route to an 18-6 drubbing of Natick and a 2-1 record.

With Watertown on Tuesday evening, the Wildcats led 2-1 after the first frame on runs from Jacob Doherty and lead-off batter Roque, who would have been out if not for a dropped fly ball in center. Watertown committed at least one error in each inning.

The visitors recaptured the lead, 3-2, on a pair of Wilmington throwing miscues but gave it up as the Wildcats capitalized on several consecutive walks and a wild pitch. Brett Ebert tied the game at three and then Roque put them in front, scoring on a booted grounder at short.

Watertown sat starter Jerry Zhy in favor of reliever Brendan Young. The Wildcats got to him without delay as Roque scored an insurance run in the bottom of the fourth and Hounsell made it 6-3 with aggressive baserunning in the fifth.

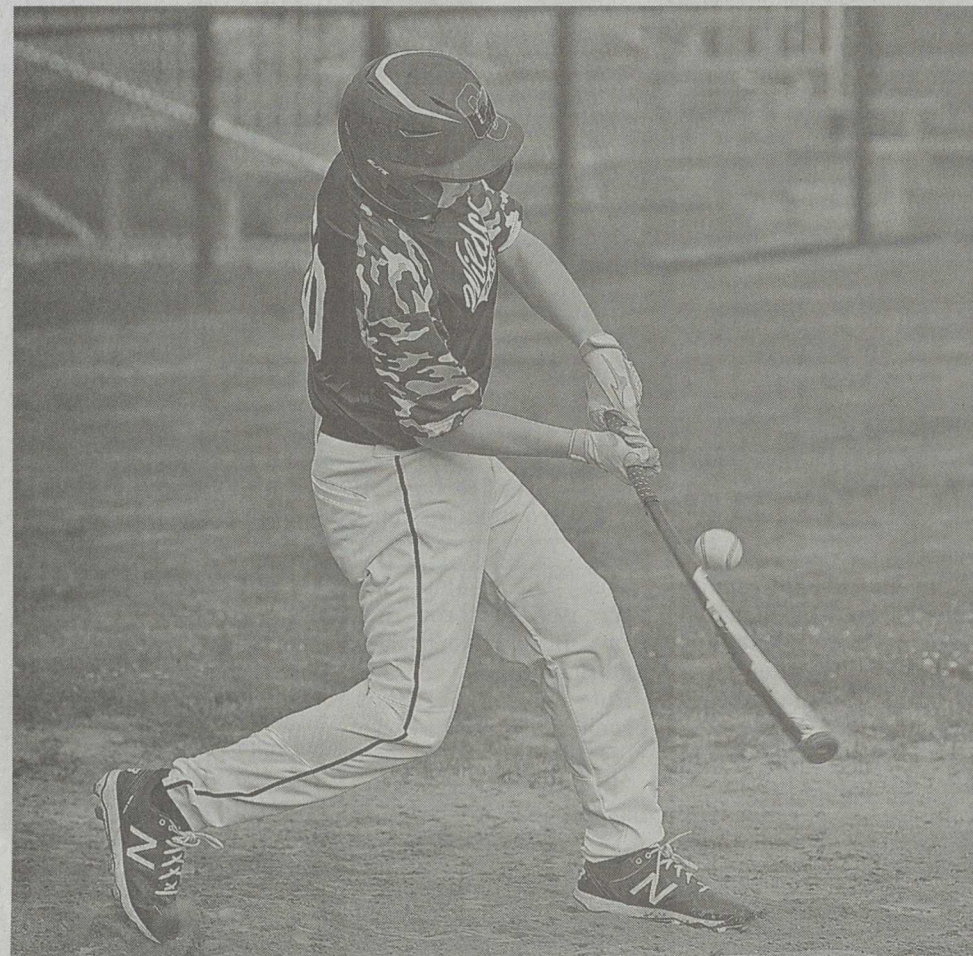
"We did a lot better

today, swinging the bat," said Hill, whose club has thus far outscored opponents 43-19. "It's awesome when we get this many kids on base. With this league being the way it is, I'd rather see them swinging the bat to get on base than watch pitches coming in. We want to force the other team to make plays and capitalize when they don't."

The wheels came off Watertown's game in the sixth. The Wildcats batted around the order, putting up a crooked number to jump ahead, 10-3.

While not flawless, the Wildcats were impressive defensively, turning a pair of double plays and throwing out two at the plate in late action behind Wilmington reliever John Velozo.

"With all the Covid stuff, kids haven't been outside playing much ball," said Hill, who will host North End Thursday evening. "We had a little time to prepare and it took a bit for the bats to get going but now we're in a nice groove and winning games."



Lars Ortebo, who plays for the Lou Tompkins Summer Baseball team, makes contact during the team's game against Watertown held Monday night at Scanlon Field. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Northeast Baseball team finally gets revenge on North Reading

By DAN ZIMMERMAN
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WILMINGTON - Nearly a year has passed since the last time the Northeast Wilmington baseball team squared off against mighty North Reading. The memory of that embarrassing finish, a 9-0 drubbing handed down by the Hornets in a

playoff elimination game, was still fresh in many of the Wilmington player's minds when they took to the field Tuesday night to face their nemesis.

Yet again, the difference was 9-runs except this time around, it was Wilmington exacting sweet revenge on North Reading. Through the first two innings, the pre-

viously undefeated Hornets dug a deep 9-run hole and didn't have the offensive means to climb out of it. Wilmington went on to claim a 9-1 triumph and moved to 3-1 on the season.

"They beat us four times last year and swept us in the playoffs," said

NORTHEAST PG9W

Town Crier selects the top locals from Tewksbury and Wilmington

Shawsheen Tech winter female athletes of the decade

Part Two of a six-part series of the Town Crier's Top local female athletes on the Shawsheen Tech winter sports teams through the past decade.

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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BILLERICA - The Girls Winter sports programs at Shawsheen have made quite a bit of history over the past decade, with multiple league and vocational championships, to go along with many outstanding individual efforts throughout all of the teams.

Between the three Girls programs (Basketball, Hockey and Swimming), the Rams have brought home a pair of Commonwealth Athletic Conference (CAC) titles, to go along with ten State Vocational titles.

The Girls Basketball program won a pair of titles in 2011 and 2012, while the Swim team dominated the decade, winning the State Vocational title all ten years.

Through all of these championships, tournament berths and other fine accomplishments for these teams through the years, there have obviously many fines athletes who have led the way, and many of those have come from Tewksbury and Wilmington.

All selections below have been made solely by this reporter after covering each of these teams for the past ten years. As with any All-Star team, there were some tough omissions, and of course, we limited our selections to Wilmington and Tewksbury residents, meaning that many talented athletes from Billerica, Burlington and Bedford were not considered.

With that being said, I feel like each athlete represented here is very well deserving of their selection.

SWIMMING

They may not get as much publicity as some of the higher profile sports, but no team has been more dominant at Shawsheen over the past decade than the Rams Girls Swim team. Just how dominant were the Rams? Well, how about winning the State Vocational title every year of the decade?

That was the story of the decade for the Rams, who took home the state title every year, breaking numerous records along the way, with several Wilmington and Tewksbury athletes helping to lead the charge.

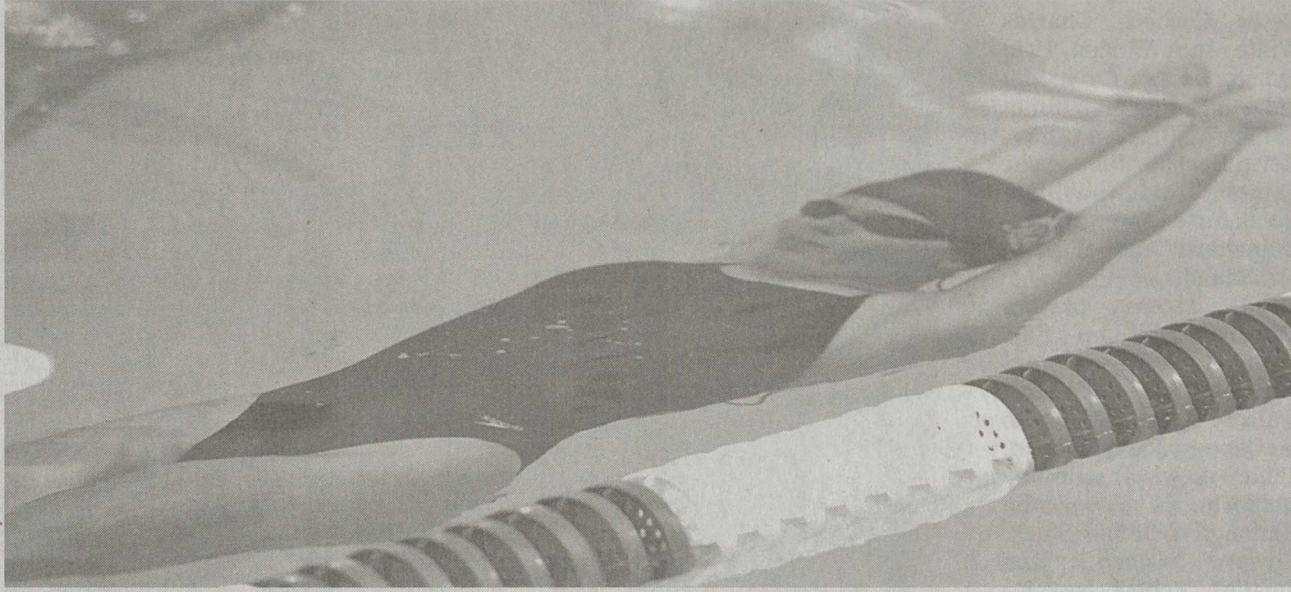
DECADE TEAM

Lauren Barletta (Tewksbury) - Barletta was part of a sensational group of record breaking relay swimmers during her time at Shawsheen. The 2016 graduate helped the Rams to a pair of relay records in both the 200 freestyle relay (1:48.21) and the 400 freestyle relay (4:11.91).

Arianna Brangiforte (Tewksbury) - Brangiforte had success in several events for the Rams, but specialized in the 500 freestyle, with her biggest highlight coming in her senior year of 2014 when she won the state vocational title in the event.

Molly Fitzpatrick (Tewksbury) - A four-year member of the varsity team, Fitzpatrick did a little bit of everything for the Rams. The 2011 graduate competed in the 400-freestyle relay, but also the 200-individual medley, the 100-butterfly and the 200-medley relay, picking up numerous wins in each of the events throughout her career.

Molly Harrington (Tewksbury) - The 2016 graduate certainly left a lasting impression on the



Back in the 2015 season, Tewksbury resident Lauren Barletta gets some distance underwater at the start of the 100 backstroke for the Shawsheen Tech Girls Swim team. (file photo/Joe Brownphotos.com).

Rams history books, as she currently holds five school records, three of them as an individual and two as a member of relay teams.

Harrington is the school record holder in the 50-freestyle (23.34), the 100-butterfly (1:07.34) and the 100-freestyle (57.11). She was also part of the record breaking 200-freestyle relay (1:48.21) and the 400-freestyle relay (4:11.91).

Nicole Kopacz (Tewksbury) - Along with being part of both the 200

team to four more state tournament berths and three tournament wins, before Kate Marshall took over in 2019 and guided the team to the state tournament in her first season.

Overall, the Rams were 158-79 over the past decade, going 81-28 under Barriss, 65-42 under Sueltenfuss and 12-9 under Marshall.

DECADE TEAM

Stephanie Champoux, Forward, (Tewksbury) - A four-year starter for the

Chelsea in her sophomore year.

Shannell Nardone, Guard, (Wilmington) - A stellar point guard for the Rams, Nardone had the unenviable task of taking over for two-time CAC MVP Kimberly Barriss in 2013, and the team didn't miss a beat, going 18-3 and advancing to the D4N semifinals. She was a team captain in her senior year of 2014.

Arianna Medeiros (Tewksbury) - An outstanding three-sport athlete for the Rams,

being eliminated by traditional powerhouse Wellesley in the first round.

Roach coached the Rams for eight of the ten years of the decade, from 2010 through 2015, before stepping down for two seasons in 2016 and 2017 when Dan Simard took over the helm of the Rams. Roach then returned to coach the team in 2018 and 2019.

DECADE TEAM

Kennedy Harper, Forward,



Stephanie Champoux of Wilmington, shown here driving to the basket during the 2013 season, has been selected as one of the top local players of the decade at Shawsheen Tech. (file photo).

and 400 freestyle relay teams with Barletta, Harrington and Kendra Swift, Kopacz also had some great success as an individual, winning the 200-individual relay (2:44.35) and the 100-butterfly (1:14.63) at the 2016 state vocational meet.

Kendra Swift (Wilmington) - Swift was part of three different record breaking relay teams for the Rams, swimming with the 200-medley relay team (2:09.27), as well as the 400-freestyle relay (4:11.91) and the 200-freestyle relay (1:48.21)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Another team that was the model of consistency for the Rams over the past ten seasons, the Girls Basketball team qualified for the state tournament every year of the decade. They were especially successful in the early part of the decade under the direction of Dick Barriss, posting a 58-9 combined record over a three year period from 2011-2013 and winning back to back CAC titles in 2011 and 2012. The Rams advanced to the D4N finals in 2012 and to the semifinals in 2011 and 2013.

Aimee Sueltenfuss took over for the retired Barriss in 2015 and led the

Rams, she helped lead the team to three straight trips to at least the D4N semifinals. She had 12 points in an upset win over New Mission in the quarterfinals in 2013, including two clutch free throws with six seconds left to give the Rams a 56-55 lead. A two-time CAC All-Star, Champoux was a team captain in her senior year of 2013.

Taylor Marshall, Forward, (Tewksbury) - Marshall only qualifies for two seasons for the past decade, but the 2011 graduate was actually a four-year starter for the Rams and helped lead the team to the CAC title and a trip to the sectional semifinals in her senior year.

A team captain that season, she had a great all around game with eight points, five rebounds and three steals in a quarterfinal win over North Shore.

Rebecca Smith, Forward, (Tewksbury) - The 2019 graduate was a three-year starter for the Rams, and led the team to three straight tournament berths, including a first round win over Latin Academy in her junior year. Smith, who also starred for the Rams Soccer team, made an impressive debut with the team scoring a game high 15 points in a win over

Medeiros went on to play softball and soccer at Dean College, but she was pretty good on the basketball court as well. A four-year starter for the Rams, she led the team to back to back CAC titles in 2011 and 2012.

She had a tremendous playoff in 2013, scoring 17 points in an upset win over New Mission in the quarterfinals and scoring a team high 15 points in the final game of her career in a loss to Fenway in the semifinals.

GIRLS HOCKEY

The Shawsheen Girls Hockey team had a tough decade in terms of wins and losses, as the Rams struggled to a 34-143-10 record over the ten year stretch. It was certainly not for lack of effort on the part of the Rams players or coaches, but it was more a lack of more experienced players trying to compete against more skilled and established programs.

The Rams best season of the decade came in 2014, when they posted an 11-8-2 record under the direction of Bob Roach, earning their only state tournament berth of the decade. They also earned their only state tournament win of the decade, defeating Scituate by a score of 4-3 in a preliminary round game before

(Wilmington) - She led the team in scoring in her senior year of 2014 with 27-21-48 totals, helping to lead the Rams to their first tournament bid in school history. Once in the tournament she continued her fine play with two goals in the preliminary round win over Scituate.

Harper finished her career with 115 points, making her the all time leading scorer in program history.

Rachel McLaren, Forward, (Wilmington) - Another key member of the 2014 tournament team, McLaren was second on the team in scoring with 15-10-25 totals. A three-sport star at Shawsheen, who also excelled in soccer and lacrosse, she tallied 15 points for the Rams as a junior.

Julia Ryan, Wilmington - If there is competition with Harper for the Rams greatest player of the decade, it would have to be Ryan. A three-year captain for the Rams, Ryan finished her career with 97 points, including 17 goals and seven assists in her senior season.

Ryan was a two-time Lowell Sun First Team All-Star.

Emily Sartori, Forward (Wilmington) - Sartori still has one year left in her career with the Rams, but the Class of '21 star has already made an impact on the program as a three-year varsity player (so far) and a two-year captain.

Alyssa Post, Defense, (Tewksbury) - Post was an integral part of the 2014 tournament team, when as a senior she wrapped up a brilliant career by being selected to the CAC All-Star team. A four-year varsity player for the Rams, Post was a Lowell Sun Second team All-Star as just a sophomore.

Erin Mader, Defense, (Tewksbury) -

Shawsheen's teams may struggled during Mader's time with the Rams, but Mader was outstanding throughout her career as a four-year varsity player, helping to anchor a defense that was constantly under siege.

Mader started her career as a forward in her freshman year, but moved to defense as a sophomore.

Coming over the next two weeks will be the spring season, male and female teams.



Wilmington native Kennedy Harper was a strong multi-sport athlete at Shawsheen Tech, including as a member of the Girls' Ice Hockey team. (file photo).

Pendenza signs with ECHL team

Wilmington native Joe Pendenza has signed to play for Florida of the ECHL. Pendenza, who scored 110 points for UMass Lowell from 2010-14, has played in 255 AHL games and 98 ECHL games since turning pro.

Sixty-seven years and counting for WLL

FROM PG SP5W

ing people of the Woburn Little League, who was a guest speaker.

The league would be separated into a Major League Division and a Minor League Division. The four Major League teams would be called the Weiberg's Tigers, Chisholm's Indians, Gildart's Yankees and Cain's Red Sox as each team was sponsored with a cost of \$250 per team.

The minor league teams were called the Braves, Giants, Dodgers and Oilers and were sponsored by the Boosters, Rotary Club, Coombs Furniture and Louie's Oil. Wilmington Builders and Supply Company also donated to the league.

Like Cushing said, the sponsors bought the uniforms and then the hat was passed around during games to pay for additional costs, mostly baseballs, thus there was no registration fee for the players. During the LL Night, adults were able to become league members and that group donated a total of \$161 that evening before adding another \$96 later on, which also helped defray the costs of the league.

Later in the month, it was announced that the managers of the Major League teams would include: Jim Kelly and Karl Powers with the Red Sox; Bucky Backman and Bill Chisholm with the Yankees; Leo O'Connell and John Ritchie with the Tigers; and George Shepard and Bob Baker with the Indians.

On May 7th, at the D.A.V., the league held its 'auction night'. That's when each of the managers were given a certain amount of points and could bid on players. Each of the four teams were given 24 players, but once practices started the teams would be cut down to 15 each, and the remaining 36 players, along with children who registered late, would be assigned to the minor league teams.

Each of the teams then selected the 24 players, who would be cut down to 15.

The 24 players for the Yankees included: Carl Page, William Hunnefeld, Robert Etsell, Caton Monterio, Art Boudreau, Paul Kierstead, Clyde McKaba, Wayne Pearson, Warner Allen, Richard Hersom, Robert Kerr, Edward Downs, William Ethier, Don Norton, Albert Penney, William Wybert, Joseph Peters, Richard Simard, Guy Miculizzi, Dan Gillis, James Rodney, Leo Melvin, James Pilcher and Kenny Strickland.

The Red Sox players included: Joseph Casey, Edward Casey, Warren Cormier, William Thompson, Jim Melzar, Paul Ryan, James Ross, Joseph Beaton, John Tobey, Fred Corbett,

Peter Corbett, Charles White, Jack Walden, Paul Lynch, George Cain, Mal LeDoux, William Lambert, Brian Phillips, Kevin Benson, Jon Meads, James Tragle, William Rochefort, Robert Blanchard and William Strickland.

The Tigers players included: William Fay, Richard McKenna, Art Chisholm, James Willis, Walter Geswell, John McCabe, Joe Deegan, John Lewis, Anthony DelTorto, John Harrington, James Stack, Edward Cuoco, Don Smalley, Robert Lee, Ed Doucette, Richard Mottoli, Dan Tautges, Donald Weed, David Fuller, William Nolan, Robert Parker, George Szadis and Thomas Fuller.

The Indians players included: Dan Bemis, James MacMullen, Clifford Knight, Charles Fuller, Stanley Ashdown (another uncle of mine), Richard Snodgren, Robert Ahearn, Meil McCormack, Hugh McCormack, Richard Froton, James Donahue, Charles Ingalls, Charles McDonald, Francis Munroe, Robert Hannoford, Ralph Grassia, Thomas Mullen, John Curtis, Edward Curtis, Edward Palino, Daniel Gouveau, Robert Wetherless and Lawrence Chisholm.

PLAY BALL

On May 31, 1953, Wilmington Little League set forth. There was a parade that started at 2 pm, which included local firemen and policemen, as well as the league's president, league officials, sponsors, managers, umpires and most of all, players. They walked from Weinberg's to the Town Square to the Wilmington Town Common where they raised the American Flag. The chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Charles Black threw out the first pitch.

After the parade would be a doubleheader of games with the Indians taking on the Red Sox, and the Yankees battling the Tigers.

Most of the players had rubber cleats and gloves with webbing. Back then, there was no such thing as a 'batter's helmet', instead was two "plastic earmuffs" that went over a player's hat. There no was electronic scoreboard either - the score was kept on a chalkboard, which stood over the center field fence. The field was set up by employees of the town with a fence, bleachers and a backstop.

This writer's grandfather Roy Hersom, contributed with a lot of the construction, including building the concession stand at the common. Prior to that, he helped build a solid bench/fence which replaced the old snowfence.

"I remember we would



One of our all-time favorite photos to appear here in these pages, Samantha Crowley, a catcher for the Giants team back in the 2015 season, worked to hold onto the ball - or several of them - during a game against the Cardinals. (file photo/JoeBrownphotos.com).

put the fence on a flatbed and it was stored at Roy (Hersom's) house down on Roberts Estates during the winter," said the late Ritchie back in the 1997 story.

Coca-Cola sponsored the scoreboard. Also, the Claud-Gelotte Company sponsored \$2,500 for movie equipment so the first games would be recorded in color and the recordings were under the supervision of Gordon Blackmeer of Reading.

When the parade ended, the first two games of WLL were played before 1,200 fans. The concession stand pulled in \$200 - which was more than the opening days of Tewksbury, Billerica and Chelmsford - which included going through 30 cases of soda and 150 pounds of hot dogs. A terrific group of volunteers including Yvonne Allen, George Cushing, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Sell, this writer's grandmother Pearl Hersom, Mary Sottile, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Tautges, while, George Spanos and Ronald Shaw were both tremendous helps.

On the field, the Yankees defeated the Tigers, 5-2. Carl Page and Al Penney had big triples for the Yankees, who also received help thanks to a handful of errors by the Tigers' fielders. Joe Peters was the winning pitcher. He gave up two runs in the first two innings before throwing shut out ball the rest of the way.

In the other games, the Indians crushed the Red Sox, 13-0, as Clifford Knight tossed a two-hit shut out. Bill Thompson and Bill Lambert split the pitching for the Red Sox. Knights and Danny Bemis had big doubles on the

winning side.

Later in the season, the league's standings were published in the Town Crier and the Yankees were the dominating team with a 10-1 record, followed by the Red Sox at 5-5, Tigers at 5-6 and Indians at 1-9.

In '54, it was the Tigers who finished in first place, ahead of the Yankees. That year, the coaches were Ritchie with the Tigers, while Bob Baker with the Indians, Joe Gilligan and Cliff Waters were the coaches of the Red Sox, and Bucky Backman and Bob Peters were at the helm of the Yankees.

Ritchie remembered that the Tigers had a five or six-game winning streak during the season, beating and overcoming the Yankees. He added that the Tigers were loaded with pitchers. Tony DelTorto, the biggest 12-year-old in the league said Ritchie, and John McCabe, were two of the top pitchers in the entire league.

"Tony DelTorto was a fastball pitcher, problem was, any pitch was as likely to fly over the backstop as be in the strike zone," recalled Fay. "I was always glad I didn't have to hit against him."

If you ask others, there was a lot of talent spread out through the four teams, not just the Tigers.

"There was some great talent back then," said Cushing, back in the '97 story. "That was when players like Ricky Froton and (a year later) Jeff Williamson began their days and many talented players followed."

Froton, back in '97, was asked about his memories of playing during those days.

"I remember I was pitching against the Tigers. I

struck out all 18 batters who faced me. I walked one and didn't give up a hit. I walked Kevin Fields - he then stole second, stole third and scored on a wild pitch. We lost that game, 1-0.

Froton, Fields and Williamson ended up being a terrific trip at WHS years later, helping the '61 and '62 teams make deep playoff runs.

Besides Froton, DelTorto and McCabe as some of the front line pitchers, there were many other outstanding ball players in both '53 and '54 including Eddie Casey of the Sox, Jimmy Melzar, Rick DiMilo, Joe Beaton, former WHS Principal Eddie Woods, as well as the late Dick Hersom, the uncle to this writer.

Fay was also an excellent hitter, which included belting four home runs during that '53 season.

"One (home run) I remember was a fly ball that came down and stuck between two of the fence pickets," he said. "When the outfielder went to grab it, it fell over for a home run and it was loudly protested by the other team's coach."

After the completion of the regular season in '53, a "tournament team" was put together and the leading hitters included Dick McKenna of the Tigers (.568), Carl Paige of the Yankees (.553), Joe Peters of the Yankees (.538), Fay (.521) and Warren Cormier of the Red Sox (.520).

"In 1960, I was on the first WHS (league) championship baseball team," said Bob Gage, a member of the Yankees squad in 1954, who came back and coached the White Sox team for decades. "And a lot of those guys on that (1960) team were great players in that (1954) little league season. Guys like Froton, Melzar, DiMilo, Woods, Casey and Beaton were all excellent ballplayers. Back then, none of the other high school teams ever won. The football team wasn't winning and neither was the basketball team, or any of the other teams. We were the first team really who ever won anything."

The first minor league game of 1953 was held with the Giants leading the Braves, 18-17 and the game was called after five innings due to darkness. Some of the top minor league players from that season included Edward Elliott, Bob Peters, Ralph Zwicker, Ralph Knight, Bill Stickney and John Goves.

FAST FORWARD TO THE PRESENT

A lot has changed since those early days of the league. Back then kids didn't pay to play and today the cost is about \$100 per child. No longer

are the games held at the Town Common - now it's Rotary Park. Nowadays, it's the parents who buy the uniforms through the league registration fees. Back then, it was wooden bats on a dusty field with small gloves, rubber cleats, plastic earmuffs to protect your head and 60 kids (from the Major League Division) who would do anything to get on the field any chance they could. Today, it's aluminum bats on a beautiful grass/stonedust field with the best glove, hat, cleats, batting gloves and protective helmets that money can buy for kids, who sometimes lack the desire to play and would rather stay in and play video games.

Even though a lot has changed in the past 66 years of WLL, a lot has stayed the same. Still, there are plenty of talented ballplayers. Yesterday was the likes of McKenna and Page, then it was Steve Hanifan, Andy Parr and Jason Bere, then David Rappoli and Billy Sinopoli, and then Jackson Gillis and Peter Daley.

"Easily the greatest pitching performance I ever saw there was our final playoff game in 2009 or 2010. It was game three of the finals and the game went nine innings. Jackson Gillis and Peter Daley pitched six innings each," said Brian Kane, the longtime manager of the Major League Orioles. "The game finished in a scoreless tie. The pitchers combined for 42 strikeouts in the game and there were only three combined hits. Probably hasn't been a bigger crowd at a game since."

And more importantly, the league still survives year after year because of its countless volunteers - guys like Gage, Tommy Southmayd, Kane, Joby Szymanski, Tom Sheehan, Bill Wallace and Bill Harrison who managed against each other in the Major Leagues for years and decades. Kane is still coaching the Orioles today, after starting as an assistant coach in 1987 and becoming the head coach in 1990.

Thanks to all of the league presidents, board directors, coaches, assistant coaches, concession stand workers and moms and dads who volunteered for countless different jobs over the years - the countless number of volunteers each and every year over 66 years - there would be no fun and no youth baseball league here in town.

Over the next few weeks, the Town Crier will be re-running several WLL Feature stories that have appeared in the Town Crier over the years.



Also from that same 2015 Little League season, Colin Dwyer grimaces as he fouls off a pitch. (file photo/JoeBrownphotos.com).

A's blank the Orioles, 13-0

FROM PG 5W

great],” said Belding. The middle innings were where the Royals came to life offensively. The rally was started by Aidan Largenton.

“When those guys [like Aidan] start a rally, that lit a little fire and gave confidence to the rest of the guys,” Belding said.

Largenton, Ryan Gray, and Nolan Richards got on base needed and also stole bases to put the team in scoring position.

Richards opened the floodgates for the Royals, hitting a bases clearing triple to put the team in front by a score of 6-5.

The Royals were able to add two more runs in the later innings, taking an 8-5 lead into the top of the 7th.

Henry Santini closed the door, giving the team their first victory of the year.

Owen Wills, Roman Synnott, Nicholas Ryan provided great defense in the field and got on base as well.

Belding said this game was just what the team needed after not being able to play for months.

“With the amount of talent that we have, I think we will be okay going forward.”

The Royals team includes: Nathan Anderson, Matthew Boyer, Ryan Gray, Ethan LaConte, Aidan Largenton, Nolan Richards, Nicholas Ryan, Henry Santini, Andrew Santo, Jr., Roman Synnott, Owen Wills, and Logan Zimmer.

In addition to Belding, the Royals are coached by David Anderson and Mike Zimmer.

Despite the loss for the A's, second year manager Jake Russell was impressed with the early scoring.

“The [A's] were making contact with the ball, and we went up big on them early, but it was just [the Royals] defense was [what turned the game around in their favor],” Russell said.

Noah Titterington, Jake Banda, Ronald Jordan, and Joey Fennelly all combined for seven hits on the evening.

Jake Banda pitched 2.2 innings in the game, while Noah Titterington pitched 2.1 innings.

“Extra pitches were thrown which kept them in the game, and too many errors on our side lead to more runs for them,” Russell said.

The Wilmington Major League Athletics feature Cameron Banda, Eric Banda, Jake Banda, Theodore Bryson, Colin Dwyer, Joseph Fennelly, Ronald Jordan III, Chase Kennedy, Devin MacDonald, Derek Perault, Max Snapausky, and Noah Titterington.

Russell is assisted by Tom Perault and Don Titterington.

A's 13, Orioles 0
It was a stellar, bounce back performance on all fronts as for the A's against the Orioles.

A combined no-hitter for the A's was the story of the evening.

Ronald Jordan pitched to his maximum limit, going five innings giving up no runs and striking out 11 Orioles batters.

“Most of the Orioles hits were little dribblers back to Ronny, it was good to see [him limit their contact],” Russell said.

Derek Perault came in and finished the job, striking out two of three batters he faced in the sixth inning.

Not much needs to be said on the offensive side, other than there were hits up and down the entire lineup.

“I don't think one person didn't hit the ball,” said Russell.

Jordan was also crushing it on the offensive side of things as well with a multi-hit game including a pair of doubles.

Russell says he coached Jordan last year, and likes how he improved over the



Athletics pitcher Ronnie Jordan III had a terrific game on Monday night leading his team to a convincing win over the Orioles. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

fall and winter before going in to this season.

“[Ronny Jordan] definitely had the best game. He was dominant in this game,” said Russell.

Noah Titterington, Jake Banda, Joey Fennelly, Theo Bryson, Max Snapausky, Devin MacDonald, Derek Perault all contributed hits and runs against Orioles pitcher Jonathan Stokes.

“[Stokes] is one of the best talents in the league, so it was good to see us hit off of him.

Chase Kennedy and Jake Banda stepped up defensively as well.

Going forward this year, Russell thinks his team has a really good chance to make some noise.

“We are returning most of our team from last year, the kids seem to all like each other, looks like a tight knit group.”

Russell says the camaraderie will work to their advantage, and the baseball intangibles will hopefully follow suit.

“Everyone can throw, so as long as our pitchers can hold up, we can hit, and can minimize errors, we will be fine,” he said.

Orioles 6, Red Sox 0
The Orioles and Red Sox faced each other in the championship game to end the 2019 season.

So it would only be fitting that they would draw the lucky straw and were able to play against each other in the first game of 2020 at Rotary Park, with the Orioles coming out on top 6-0.

The game would remain scoreless until the bottom of the third inning.

The Orioles' Joe Mytech singled with two outs in that frame. Mytech was followed by Gavin Poirier and Jonathan Stokes, who hit a double and triple respectively, giving the Orioles a 2-0 lead.

The other big inning for the Orioles came in the bottom of the fifth. Off the bats of Mytech, Stokes, and Jackson Hegerty, the team would tack on four more runs to give them a lead of 6-0.

Hegerty also had a strong performance catching behind the plate for the Orioles.

Hegerty's batterymates, Jonathan Stokes, who pitching five innings, and Gavin Poirier, who pitched the final frame, combined to strike out 12 Red Sox batters.

Ronin Uftring pitched four great innings for the Red Sox. He had several strikeouts himself, getting nine Orioles to go down swinging.

Jake Arsenault had the

only hit for the Sox on the evening in the top of the fourth inning. He also played great defensively behind the plate the entire game.

Orioles 10, Red Sox 4
It seems like the Orioles and Red Sox already have seen plenty of each other, especially early on. They played again two nights later at Rotary Park.

This time there was offense early and often.

The Orioles would get on the board in the first inning on an RBI single by Joe Mytech, who scored Gavin Poirier, to take a 1-0 lead.

The Red Sox came back in the bottom half of the first inning to tie the game on a single by Ronin Uftring.

The Red Sox scored in the bottom of third to take a 2-1 lead.

The Orioles would then score three runs in the top of the third inning.

Hits by Gavin Poirier, Joe Mytech, and Jackson Hegerty to put the Orioles ahead 4-2.

In the fourth inning, the Orioles' Ryan Fitzgerald singled to lead off the inning. He scored the fifth run giving them Orioles a 5-2 lead.

The Red Sox scored two additional runs in their half of the fifth inning-cutting the deficit to one run, 5-4.

In the top of the sixth, the Orioles would tack on 5 more runs to run away with the lead and the victory, 10-4.

Gavin Poirier and JR Haggerty combined their pitching efforts for the Orioles, striking out twelve Red Sox batters. Erin McCarthy, who pitched five innings, and John Roofoe who pitched the final from for the Red Sox, struck out Orioles left and right, to the tune of 13 punch outs.

Patrick Moriarity played a strong game behind the plate for the Red Sox. Joe Cavanaugh also played a strong defensive game for the Orioles.

The Majors Orioles feature Joe Cavanaugh, Jake Driscoll, Joey Fallis, Ryan Fitzgerald, Charlotte Forcina, JR Haggerty, Jackson Hegarty, Joe Mytech, Tommy Perrieria, Gavin Poirier, Jonathan Stokes, and Jacoby Tibbets.

Brian Kane is the Vice President of WLLB and is the manager of the Orioles. His assistant coaches are John Fitzgerald, Paul Poirier, and Mike Hegarty.

The Red Sox roster includes Henry Almeda, Jake Arsenault, Matt Driscoll, Ian Heos, Gus

Lambert, Zachary Maiella, Erin McCarthy, Jack McLennan, Patrick Moriarty, John Roofoe, Ronin Uftring and Reiley Young.

They are coached by Jay Kelley, and his assistant coaches are Jonathan Heos, and Mike McCarthy.

Angels 6, Red Sox 0
The Angels had to call their first scheduled game last week due to thunder and lightning in the area.

In the top of the second Luke Kitanov got the offense going with a walk and stolen base. With two outs, Aidan Harris doubled to help the Angels take the 1-0 lead.

The score remained that way and Red Sox were threatening in the bottom of the third inning, Jack McLennan was able to walk with one out; Ronin Uftring and Jake Arsenault also walked in the inning to load the bases against Angels pitching.

Angels pitcher Shane McDonald was able to get a fielder's choice and a force play turned by shortstop Will Poyant and Davide Vitale to avoid any damage in that inning.

After that, it was all Angels. In the top of the fourth, David Dynan crushed a double to left field, scoring Jake Carr who walked earlier in the inning, giving the Angels a 2-0 lead.

Back-toto-back doubles by Will Poyant and Aiden Harris put the Angels ahead 3-0 in the top of the fifth inning.

A Spencer Walker double, followed by a Jake Carr single, David Dynan single, and a Luke Kitanov double knocked in the games final three runs, giving the Angels a 6-0, which put the game away for good.

Shane McDonald pitched three shutout innings for the Angels. Aiden Harris followed suit pitching 2 shutout innings, followed then by Will Poyant who closed out the game, winning by a score of 6-0.

The Majors Angels feature Jake Carr, Jackson Cipolle, Davide Dynan, Aiden Harris, Chase Heffernan, Luke Kitanov, Shane McDonald, Mickey Moroney, Matthew Norton, Will Poyant, David Vitale and Spencer Walker.

The team is coached by Mark Dynan. Dynan's assistant coaches are Anthony Harris and John Poyant.

Northeast Baseball team finally gets revenge on North Reading

FROM PG6W

Wilmington coach Mark Dynan, who failed to fully conceal his smile beneath a face mask. “North Reading is always a good team and they were our measuring stick. We circled this game on the calendar.”

Wilmington went with Joey Dynan, who last pitched long relief in a season-opening 6-2 win over Dracut. The dynamic Dynan carved out a gem, not allowing a hit until midway through the game. By then, the Wilmington offense had compiled a half-dozen hits and an insurmountable lead over the visitors. Dynan went wire-to-wire, fanning ten and allowing only a pair of hits in all.

“I like it when Joey pitches to contact so keeps his pitch count down,” Dynan explained. “That happened tonight – he pitched to contact and with Tyler Fenton at second base and Tristan Ciampa making plays at shortstop, it got him off the field and saved some pitches. I told him just throw strikes – the boys are playing behind you.”

At the outset, North Reading struggled on the mound and defensively, particularly in the outfield. Both the center and left fielders dropped routine fly balls, extending the first inning. And the Hornets starter, Justin Bailey, was unable to find his control, hitting three batters before he was relieved of duty early in the second inning.

Nico Piazza led off with a deep drive to center and was safe on a dropped ball. Ciampa followed with a basehit and soon, there was a runner on every base when Brendon George took one for the team between the shoulder blades. Harry Serounian, batting cleanup, drove in Piazza who was followed home by Ciampa when Jimmy McCarron's fly to left was also dropped.

The Hornets suffered their third miscue of the inning on a botched throw to the plate, allowing George to make it 3-0.

Season finally gets underway

FROM PG SP5W

tion to not playing baseball was tough.

“The kids are showing a lot of heart even when COVID-19 is going on, that they are willing to come out for the love of baseball and sacrifice what they might get and be a kid and enjoy the summertime.”

Wilmington players can play in the Majors until the age of 12. So, for Mark Dynan's son David, who plays on the Angels, potentially not having a season didn't sit well.

“My son is a social kid, and not being with his friends during school or for sports, that was hard,” said Mark. “...we now have a reality of where we are playing, and now it's excitement.”

As you can imagine, coaches who are parents will do anything to get their kids on the field.

“I will wear a mask if that means the boys can play; my players have been wearing masks at practice when they are close to each other; they practice social distancing, they have been awesome,” said Dynan.

Dynan thanks the higher-ups in the league for getting back to playing safely. “Their communication was thorough and timely, they were ahead of the game.”

Balter thanks town officials and parents for their support. He says he is hopeful to start clinics and maybe fall baseball as some restrictions relax.

Several local athletes honored for academic excellence by CCC

Six hundred and twelve Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) student-athletes have been named to the league's Spring Academic All-Conference Team.

Endicott led the way for a fourth straight season among its peers with 90 student-athletes recognized on the list for their work in the classroom.

In the last four years, the Gulls have produced 372 CCC Academic All-Conference honorees in the spring term alone for an average of 93 student-athletes total during that span. Endicott's program record is 107, which was set in 2019. That number proceeded record-breaking numbers in 2017 (83)

Marcello Misuraca drilled a double to bring home Serounian and McCarron and later, Dynan helped himself by scoring the sixth run before North Reading finally escaped the chaotic inning.

Dynan needed only a handful of pitches to retire the side in the second inning. The North Reading hitters could not find an answer.

“Once we got up big, Joey was in the zone and the players felt good,” said coach Dynan, who recently suffered his first loss, a 3-0 shutout in Lynnfield. “I was happy to see the boys come out swinging the bats tonight. They were swinging the bats early because in the last game, they got caught looking at times.”

In the bottom of the second inning, North Reading coach Marco Vittozzi went with reliever Sam Morelli who yielded three more Wilmington runs before he settled in.

As a light rain began to fall on Scanlon Field, Piazza doubled over the left field fence and later scored on a chopper from Serounian. Ciampa and George, both hit by the pitcher, were plated on ground ball forces to wrap up the Wilmington scoring for the night.

North Reading snapped the shutout, picking up a run in the fourth when Mike Vittozzi led off with a double and later scored on a sacrifice fly. As the game wound down, coach Vittozzi subbed a number of bench players, which only added to Dynan's strikeout tally. He struck out the side in the seventh and final inning.

“I think we were poised to put up thirteen or fourteen runs but North Reading made a number of decent defensive plays late in the game,” said coach Dynan. “We handled them tonight but I don't expect the same thing if we meet them again. I'm sure it will be a tougher game. But we were ready for this one.”

and 2018 (92).

In order to be recognized as a member of the Academic All-Conference Team a student-athlete must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.3 (on a 4.0 scale) and must also have attained sophomore academic status.

Among the locals include: Tewksbury residents Grant Callanan (Curry/Lax) and Adrianna Favreau (Endicott/Softball) and Wilmington residents Morgan Bresnahan (Endicott/Basketball), Zach Schell (Gordon/Track) and Ashley Warren (Roger Williams/Lax).



Herb Chambers



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